

MAKING MONEY TOO FAST SPOILED HIM

"When a young man makes money too fast, it spoils him. That is my case", declared Carl L. Bess, 29 years old, of Fredericktown, Mo., former president of the St. Louis-Fredericktown Bus Co., yesterday at police headquarters. Bess was brought back from San Antonio, Texas, on charges of the Weber Implement Company, that Bess had taken to Texas, without permission, five automobiles that he was paying for on the installment plan. The company alleges that he owes \$900 on each machine. He also is accused in connection with the giving of several alleged worthless checks to the Weber Company and the Marquette Hotel, where he had a room.

Bess declared he had a right to take the automobiles to Texas. "I had not failed on any of the payments and there was a clause in my contract which allowed me to take the cars away", he said. "My chauffeurs had a stock of 'Phone Aid' pads to sell and I wanted to get to Texas for various reasons. First, the state offered a business field and again I was worried by the slump in business due to bad weather and bad roads.

"My father and my grandfather will take up any amount of checks drawn by me. In this case it is merely a case of circumstances. I had the contract to haul for a number of local firms from here to Fredericktown and other points in Southeast Missouri. Those contracts amount to considerable each month.

"I expected that the payment on these contracts would reach the bank ahead of my checks. Instead someone attached the accounts and prevented the money going on, which is all there is to the case, except that of making too much money too soon.

"When the war began I was in the automobile business in Australia. I traveled from Sidney to San Francisco to enlist. I went into the flying end and paid my own tuition fee. It cost me \$4,000 to get proper training. Then I was kept at Scott Field as instructor. When the war ended I went to Sikeston, Mo., with \$5,000. I started an automobile concern and made \$56,000 the first year. I doubled that the second year. Fire destroyed my plant and I did not have any insurance. That ruined me. Then I looked about and thought out this motor line scheme.

"It was good and I made money as long as the weather held up. But bad roads brought losses. Then, just at this peculiar time, my father, who has always backed me, suffered a fire loss of \$100,000. This came just when these checks went in. He was too busy to look into my affairs and the result is my arrest and detention."

The police say the father, who is ill, told them the son's story was correct and that his accounts would be made good. His grandfather announced he would come here at once.

Bess married Miss Laura Davis last November and lived in the Argonne apartments until two weeks ago when he made the Texas trip.—St. Louis Star.

SIGNS CHECK AT SHOTGUN POINT

Oran, Jan. 27.—Following a dispute over a settlement for work, R. Q. Black, a prominent farmer here, yesterday, was forced by a man named Patterson, a tenant and farm hand for Black, to sign a check for \$110 at the point of a shotgun, he says. Patterson claimed that much was due him, which Black disputed, and appeared at Black's house and forced him to give him a check for the amount.

Patterson bought a bill of goods from the Oran Mercantile Company with the check and received a check for the remainder, \$75. He then made a purchase at the T. S. Heiserer store, presenting the Mercantile Co. check and received the difference in cash. The Oran Mercantile Company stopped payment on the check when the manner in which Patterson obtained it was learned and the Heiserer store is holding the check. Patterson was placed under arrest, but gave bond for his appearance at a hearing.

Black is a wealthy landowner, owning several sections of land.

Fresh fish direct from the Gulf every week. No small bones. Fine flavor. Phone 24.

Prompt attention given to clothes sent by parcel post to Pitman at Sikeston to be cleaned and pressed.

NEW COTTON PICKING MACHINE TO BE HERE

One of the greatest machines that has ever been invented is the cotton picking machine. The great drawback in putting out large acreages of cotton has been in getting it picked. At last a machine known as the Thurman Vacuum Cotton Picking Machine has been patented and perfected until they are ready to place on the market and to show those in the Sikeston District this machine the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co. has made arrangements to have one of these machines on exhibition in their Sikeston salesroom the 4, uth and 7th of February, where everyone interested is invited to call and see it demonstrated.

At the present time there are only three of these cotton picking machines in existence, and they are to be used in connection with a Fordson tractor. They have a capacity of 5,000 pounds per day seed cotton, which is picked 20 per cent cleaner than by hand and at an expense of 20 cents per hundred pounds.

The machine carries two vacuum tanks 22½ inches in diameter by 10 feet long. Inside each tank is a removable sack into which the cotton is drawn by vacuum through the nozzles. By applying the nozzles to the cotton it is immediately sucked into the removable sacks inside the tank. When one sack is full the operator

throws the vacuum lever and the vacuum sucks the cotton into the sack in the opposite tank while the full sack is being removed, thus permitting a continuous operation of cotton picking.

STATE SCHOOL TAXES INCREASE \$7,000,000

St. Louis, January 28.—Missouri tax payers paid over seven million dollars more in school taxes in 1921 than they paid in 1920 according to Roy H. Monier, Chairman of the State Tax Commission, in an address before the Jefferson County Farm Bureau at Hillsboro, Missouri today.

The total taxes collected was increased from about \$20,000,000 to \$27,000,000, Monier said.

Mrs. Clara Burnside of Indianapolis, Ind., is the only woman Police Captain in the country.

Italy is represented in the arms conference by Senor Carlo Schanzer, a college professor, who is a native of Austria, Italy's traditional enemy. He was born at Vienna, but grew up in Trieste.

Miss Audrey Chaney has announced for Collector of Revenue for Sikeston. The Standard has no hesitancy in saying that no more competent citizen has ever held the position in the nine years of our residence in the city, and if she is honored with being elected, will give her entire attention to the duties connected with the office. She will appreciate your vote and assistance.

50 POUNDS BUTTER FAT PURCHASED SATURDAY

Earl Riga purchased 50 pounds of butter fat on Saturday for the Woodburn Creamery at Poplar Bluff, paying 30 cents per pound for same. This was a very small amount but as a starter was satisfactory. Mr. Woodburn sent a man from headquarters to assist with the tests and to get the business started off.

The station will be in the rear room of the Pinnell Store Co. and purchases will be made twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Every farmer in trading distance of Sikeston should secure cows and give the production of butter fat a thorough trial for it is cash whenever delivered. It looks like a small business but runs into money in a hurry. Three stations in Monroe County, Missouri, Paris, Holliday and Granville show that \$25,000 was paid out for butterfat by these concerns during the last six months of 1921. Other buyers in the three towns are believed to have purchased enough to bring the total to \$50,000. The large amount of butterfat that is being sold has led to agitation for the establishment of a co-operative creamery at Paris.

There is no reason why the Sikeston District cannot soon be the producer of a large amount of butter fat that will give the producers ready money every week of the year. Don't forget the days, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and whether you have butter fat for sale or not, call and see how

the tests are made and let Mr. Riga tell you about it.

Elmer Matthews and Vernon Heiser have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Pressing Co. from Loomis Mayfield and took charge Monday morning. They will keep the same efficient force and hope for a share of the public patronage.

Surely it must long have seemed a reproach to California the land of big trees, big peaches, big telescopes, and big ranches, that it should possess no skyscraping building worthy of the name! Of course, with the immense tract of habitable territory within its valleys, there is less apparent need for seeking communion with the sun-swept skies than there might be, say, in crowded New York. Nevertheless, it seems sometimes, on viewing the Woolworth Building, that New York piped and California refused to play. But now it appears that the reproach will be lifted. San Francisco will join the game with its projected 800-foot high Crocker Building. This will be easily the tallest building on the Pacific Coast. But its claims may not stop at that. Does not the Woolworth itself measure but 780 feet from sidewalk to peak? Then of course there will be subsidiary note-comparings with the Woolworth, which can offer forty-three miles of plumbing, two miles of elevator shafts, forty acres of floor area, and hundreds of millions of pounds weight. Truly it is a wonderful game!—Christian Science Monitor.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

EXPLOSION CAUSES LOSS OF A BARN

Chaffee January 27.—A large barn owned by Charles Dumey at Lost Hill, a short distance northeast of Rockview, was burned last night about 9 o'clock. The barn contained a large amount of corn and farm machinery which was destroyed with the barn.

The sons of Dumey were here last night to have burns treated. Both were severely burned about the face and hands, the burns being caused, they state, by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The explosion of the stove caused the barn to catch fire, they said.

The roof of the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed Saturday night killing 112 people and injuring 134. Two feet of snow was too much to place on the iron and concrete roof, which caused it to give way. This theater is in the residential section of Washington, D. C.

The film sensation of the day, the William Fox special production "Over the Hill", a picturization of two of Will Carleton's celebrate poems in his "Farm Ballads", comes to the Malone Theatre, February 9, 10, 11. Comedy, character-drawing, romance, sentiment, drama, all have their part in the big theme, which is written about the divine love of a mother whose devotion and self-sacrifice knows no limit.

NEWBERRY WHITEWASH DENOUNCED BY REED

Washington, January 28.—The Senate was told yesterday by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, that "never in all the history of legislative bodies in the world has so shameless a resolution been adopted" as that approved by the Senate in confirming Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan, in his seat.

"There is not a man who voted for this resolution", Senator Reed said, "who did not brand in red letters above and over this political record the word 'dishonor'. No word of tongue and no word of pen can describe the degradation of that resolution and self-confessed degradation of those who supported it."

"I wish that the Newberry resolution could be printed in 110,000,000 copies", Senator Reed continued, "and pasted on the footboard of every bed in America so that the men, women and children, on awakening, and saying their prayers for the rest of creation, might invoke Almighty God to forgive the men who voted that the acts of the kind done in the election of Newberry were of a character to endanger the republic and then voted to confirm Newberry in his seat."

"The adoption of that resolution was the most stupid piece of business that has ever disgraced any body of men, whether pirates sailing the seas under the black flag or statesmen here seated in this body."

"What a miserably stupid, idiotic thing it was."

"The tongue is paralyzed in an effort to describe a thing like that. If he was wrong, why did you not wipe out the effect of the wrong and not adopt it?" Senator Reed continued. "You say: 'This thing that crawls and has a forked tongue and crooked teeth is a poisoned serpent. Therefore we will admit it to the family circle and allow it to wind its folds about the arms of our children.'"

"You say: 'This is a dog with the rabies. Every time he sinks his fangs into the flesh, they carry with them deadly disease and therefore we will turn the dog loose on the community.'"

"You say: 'This is a thing black with infamy. Therefore, we will spread it as a mantle over the Senate chamber.'"

"A new word ought to be introduced into our tongue—a word that would describe this sort of a thing that has happened—a Newberryism. It will not serve much use, however, because the thing I have described has never happened before, and it never will happen again, for there never will appear upon the face of this earth another band of gentlemen who will write down in cold type, 'The thing is bad, wicked, dangerous to the State, and therefore we do that thing; therefore we ratify it, we confirm it, we sanctify it.'"

WILSON FOUNDATION NOT YET FILLED

Subscriptions are still being received by H. C. Blanton on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to compose a fund from whose income awards will be made from time to time to those deemed making the greatest contribution in carrying out the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

A good many people are of the impression that money donated to this fund is a gift to our former president. But Mr. Wilson will not receive one dollar from this fund either directly or indirectly. It is simply a memorial in his honor, and the income from the funds collected are to be disbursed to those who, in the opinion of the trustees, largely contribute to the fulfillment of Wilson's ideals.

Each contributor in the sum of \$1 or more, will receive a certificate from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation stating that the donor is a founder of this fund. Sikeston's quota has not quite been raised as yet, and these contributions should be handed at an early date to H. C. Blanton, who will transmit the same to the proper authorities.

Send in by parcel post your cleaning and pressing to Pitman, the tailor, at Sikeston.

Dressed chickens all the time. Well fed, make good dumplings.—Walpole's, phone 24.

Our jelly or marshmallow rolls go fine for desert for dinner or lunch. 10c per cut.—Schorle Bros. Bakery. Did you ever try our cream puffs? They are great. Filled with good cream or marshmallow—40c per dozen.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is News, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

Rates:
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Agricultural Depression

In the annual report of the State Board of Agriculture for the year 1921, just issued, in the discussion of the depressed condition of agriculture for the past year, the following sentence appears: "No political party could have prevented this agricultural depression." That declaration is of course merely the opinion of the author of the report, and is not backed up by any reasoning except such as the unthinking man on the street usually indulges in, namely: That if the farmer would let automobiles and oil stocks alone he would be better off.

All I care to say in reply to this is that the same reasoning will apply with equal or greater force to the banker, the merchant and the manufacturer; even to the man on the street himself. All men, when they are prospering, are more easily inveigled into speculation and extravagance, than during hard times. But this does not account for the price of hogs falling from twenty cents a pound to seven cents; for cattle falling from eighteen cents to six cents; for wheat falling from three dollars a bushel to one dollar; for corn falling from two dollars a bushel to twenty-five cents; for oats falling from 75 cents to 25; nor for cotton falling from thirty cents to ten cents a pound.

It must be borne in mind that these appalling depreciations in values came about in face of the fact that for the past three years more than one hundred and fifty million of civilized people in central Europe have been in dire distress for want of bread and meat and clothing and that millions of them have actually starved and frozen to death for want of the very things we have produced in such super-abundance, that it was hardly marketable. Those people, the Germans, Austrians, Poles, Czechs, Serbians, Roumanians and Armenians, if credit had been extended to them would have taken and consumed all the surplus we had to spare. They were short of food, clothing, work stock, milk stock, farm implements and everything that they needed for subsistence, and if they had been supplied from our stocks there would have been but little or no decline in prices of agricultural products in this country.

It may be true, as the report above referred to says, that "No political party could have prevented this agricultural depression", but it seems to me to be about as clear as a mathematical demonstration that our government could have prevented it by carrying out the policy of President Wilson. On the day the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918, in laying before congress the terms of the armistice he said:

"The humane temper and intention of the victorious governments have already been manifested in a very practical way. Their representatives in the supreme war council at Versailles have by unanimous resolution assured the peoples of the Central Empires that everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium. By the use of the idle tonnage of the Central Empires it ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed population and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hunger does not breed madness and all the ugly distempers that make an ordered life impossible."

This sane and humane policy was never carried out. Why? Because England, France and Italy, exhausted as they were by war, were not able to carry it out alone and the United States had just elected a Republican congress. The Republican party re-

fused to follow the lead of President Wilson and began a campaign of two years duration that had for its slogan, "Destroy Wilson and all his works." The Congress that was then in session was almost equally divided politically, and the Democratic party was not a unit in the support of the president, many of its members joined in the unthinking outcry against mixing in the affairs of Europe. The result was that his hands were tied, and our government was prevented from aiding in the rehabilitation, either politically or economically.

For a time we prospered in spite of the world confusion that resulted from this state of affairs. What was left of the free gold supply of the world flowed to the United States during the year 1919. When that was exhausted, early in 1920, foreign trade began to decline to the vanishing point, and our agricultural products began to fall in value. Europe had no money with which to purchase our products for her starving people, and as our government would have nothing to do with foreign affairs, the extension of credit by private loans was out of the question.

Meanwhile the Republican campaign against "Wilson and all his works" went on with ever increasing virulence, provoking confusion, reaction and disorder in Europe and resulted in the defeat of the League of Nations, and the peace treaty, holding up settlements all over the world and culminated in the great Republican victory in November, 1920. The Republican administration is now moving heaven and earth in the effort to escape from the mud and mire of its party's own making.

It seems unthinkable now, that this great, enlightened nation, having become as a result of the war the only great creditor nation of the world, should have concluded that its duty and interest in world affairs ended with the armistice, but that is the position taken by the Republican party and endorsed by the country at the elections in 1918 and 1920. We now have with us the result, and the Republican party brought it about.—W. W. Botts, Mexico, Mo.

We are now making a Silver Slice cake 15c a square. It is absolutely good.—Fresh everyday at Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Queen Maud of Norway is an expert bookkeeper and besides working out the designs, does the actual tooling as well.

The Cape Sun of Wednesday stated that two Sikeston girls, one 19, the other 16, had been arrested in that city. The girls were turned loose, but the two men that were with them were held for court.

Plans for the 1922 Pig Club Project are complete and every boy in Missouri is invited to join. The New Madrid County Farm Bureau hopes to be able to encourage all the boys on the farms between the ages of 10 and 18 to enroll in the Pig Club Contest. The County Agent will be glad to furnish anyone with information concerning the club and enrollment.

POLITICAL LETTER
FROM WASHINGTON

By Wallace Bassford

Washington, D. C., January 27.—Speaker Gillett appears to have at last given up the belief that the Republican party can produce prosperity by the mere fact of its being in power. He has written a dismal wall to his constituents up at Springfield, Mass. After promising them a new Federal building, which appears to have been promised for some years, he uses these truthful but gloomy sentences: "I receive many expressions of disappointment with the work of Congress. This is quite natural. Some of our legislation, notably the tax bill, has excited great disapproval. I do not pretend that I have supported all that we have done. On the contrary, some of the measures have passed against my energetic opposition. The industrial depression intensifies the criticism of Congress. Men suffering from idleness or ruin look to us to save them; nothing can bring prosperity again except self-denying economy and incessant, productive work." With those frank admissions going over the country in cold type from the man who heads the present Congress, it is difficult to see how the Republicans can ask for re-election next fall at the hands of those "suffering from idleness or ruin", which the Speaker admits his party is helpless to relieve.

No one in Washington who observed events has any doubt that the Associated Press report as to Harding's attitude on the naming of a "dirt farmer" on the Federal Reserve Board was correct. Unquestionably, in their view, the President went up in the air when the group of Progressive Senators made the request but by the next day he saw the poor politics in his curt refusal, and then inspired a statement to the effect that it was all a mistake that he had been opposed. To those who have grown used to the stiff back-bone of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson, this rapid caving-in tendency of the President is not conducive to confidence in the strength of the Executive. From time out of mind we have admired the man who was reputed to carry the "hat of steel in the silken glove", but no one loves the President whose fist of muscle is concealed in a glove of the same.

While Senator Penrose carefully provided in his will that there should be no inventory or accounting made of his estate, he overlooked an item of \$22,600 in cash which he had in a safe deposit box in Washington, partly in ten-thousand-dollar bills—mere loose change saved from his salary. Everyone recalls that at the time of the Chicago Convention of 1920 was very ill. Now his physician comes forward and tells how the big boss was unconscious for hours, then came to himself and asked what was going

on at the Convention. Upon his secretary informing him that the Convention was deadlocked, he replied: "Tell 'em to throw it to Harding." And yet there are millions of patriotic men and women who grew up in the Republican party, some of whom were for General Wood, some for Lowden or Senator Johnson, who have fondly imagined that they were having something to do with the nomination of a candidate when they went to the primaries and cast their ballots. Under the boss-riden party of today they have no more to do with selecting the candidate than if they lived in New Guinea. Penrose, big boss of the lesser bosses, just told them what to do, and he, in turn, was told what was wanted by the Mellon-Dupont outfit. Once in a while the people still rise up in their might and do something, proving that they still have the power—for instance, the dry laws—but power unused is like the hoe that rusts in the shed—it produces no crop.

The Republicans are having trouble raising campaign funds. The business man who has no money to put into his own business is a poor subject for the campaign solicitor. There is little relief from the necessary high war taxes, which the Republicans all voted for but which they are unable, for some reason, to lessen appreciably. Freight rates remain very high and trade languishes, while Congress fritters away its time trying to enact an anti-lynching bill to coddle the negro voter, though the best Constitutional lawyers on the Republican side admit that the Supreme Court will make short work of the law when it finally gets to them, for it is absolutely subversive of that provision of the organic law which gives the police powers to the States. The men who have furnished campaign funds in the past are getting poor return for their money and are sitting as judges of a Congress that satisfies nobody. Its failures cannot be hidden, for they are visible in stunted industry, low prices for farm products and millions unemployed. And the soldier vote is up in arms.

On top of all the other troubles, the Republican party left a very bad taste in the country's mouth by seating Newberry. This man was indicted and convicted on a felonious charge and escaped because the Supreme Court found that the law specified "election" while the bribery

charged was committed in a "primary election". He escaped by the saving grace of one word! What a splendid vindication! His family should adopt a coat of arms bearing a ten dollar bill rampant, standing triumphant over the remains of a tin lizzie passant, with the motto in letters of gold: "By one word."

Debs seems to be a hero—at least, he is in Terre Haute, where the socialist mayor kissed him twice. Most folks who have seen 'Gene would decline to kiss him more than once. By the way, what is happening to his party? In the recent election in New York City, it almost disappeared—but that is the common history of new parties; if they cannot win in the second or third attempt, they fade away. They cannot live on hope alone.

Rush Preliminary Work On National Highway System.

Highway construction will not be delayed by the requirements of the new Federal highway act. The Federal highway system will consist of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the total in any State, designated by the State and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Work is being rushed by all the highway departments on the preparation of maps of the proposed system, but naturally such an important matter will take some little time and consideration. The Government authorities will insist that important through routes meet at State lines which will require conferences between authorities of different States.

In order that work will not be delayed pending the approval of each State system the Secretary of Agriculture has amended the Rules and Regulations for Federal Aid to permit the immediate construction of such roads as it may reasonably be anticipated will become part of the system.

State highway officials are being advised that the anticipated route of which the road to be built is a part should be as long as practicable, preferably entirely across the State. A map must be submitted showing the route, other possible routes and connecting routes. If it is found satisfactory the project will be approved for immediate construction.

The State of Washington submitted on December 27 the first complete State system, and others are expected in a short time.

Income Tax Facts.

In making out his income tax return for 1921, the average taxpayer will find a considerable saving in comparison with the amount of tax paid on the same income for 1920.

The exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1921 are \$1,000 for single persons (the term including widows, divorcees, and persons separated from husband and wife by mutual agreement), \$2,500 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or more. Under the revenue act of 1918, the personal exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income. The personal exemption allowed a married person applies also to the head of a family, man or woman who supports in one household one or more relatives by blood, marriage or adoption.

The exemption for dependents—a person who receives his chief support from the taxpayer and who is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective—is increased from \$200 to \$400.

The act requires that a return be filed by every single person whose net income for 1921 was \$1,000 or more, every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more, and by every person—single or married—whose gross income was \$5,000 or more.

The requirement to file a return of gross income of \$5,000 or more regardless of net income is a new provision. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc. which are fully explained on the forms.

Returns must be filed by married couples whose combined net income for 1921, including that of dependent minor children, equaled or exceeded

\$2,000, or if the combined gross income equaled or exceeded \$5,000.


The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1922. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or "willful refusal" to file a return on time.

Forms 1040A for incomes of \$5,000 and less and 1040 for incomes in excess of \$5,000 may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Pork tenderloin, back bones and spare ribs.—Walpole's Market, phone 24.

Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money, and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

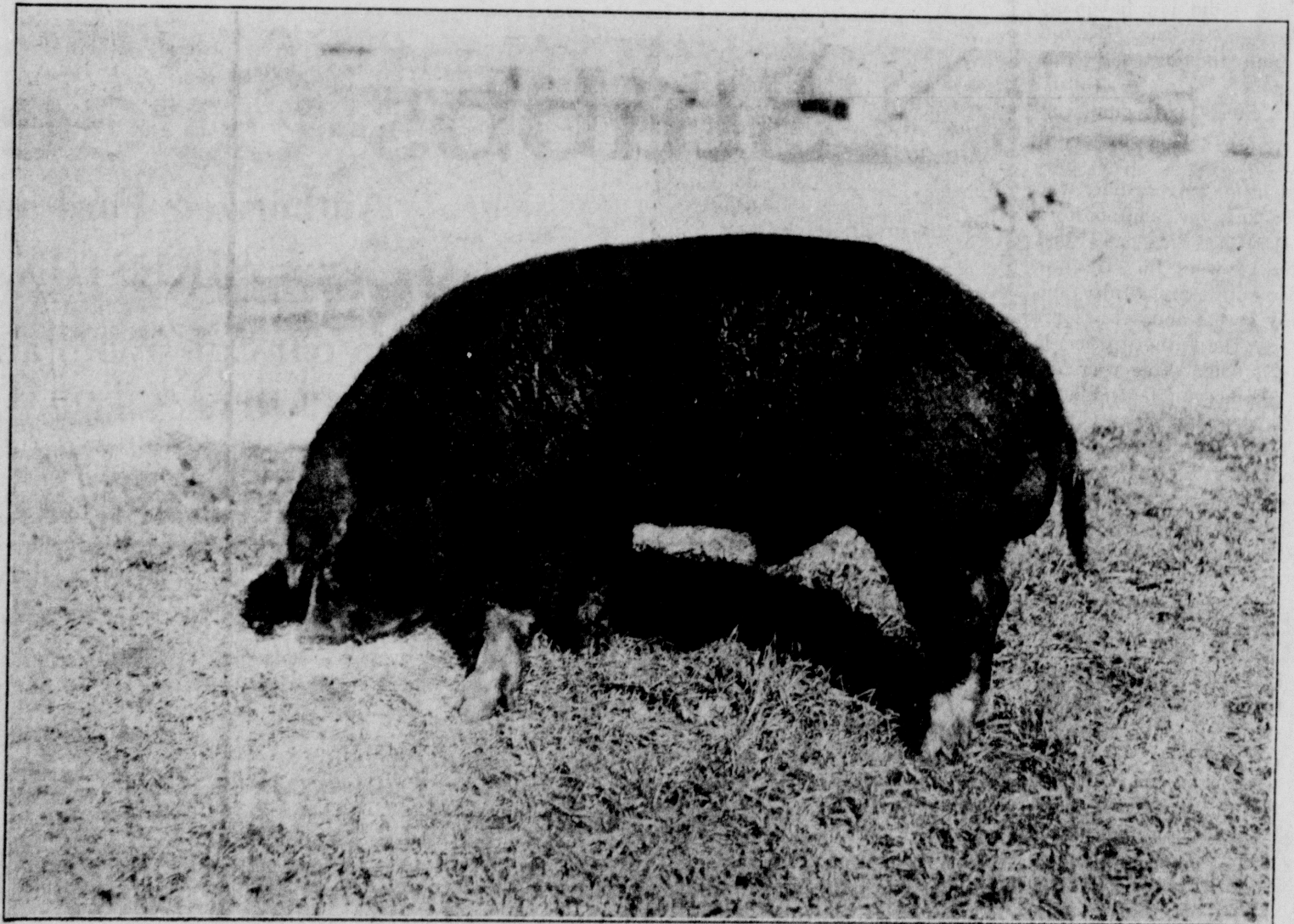
Now if you take a notion to eat something different—something delicious, come to the Bakery and call for a Saxon Stollen, 15c, worth 40c. It is fine with coffee or tea.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This CountyW. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

BE WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



JULIUS CAESER

50--HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS--50

BRED TO COL. PICKETT, JULIUS CAESER, THE SON OF PAN

ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Sikeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for cholera

No breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

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NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

O. S. Randolph and wife of Gideon, New Madrid County to R. M. Swindell and wife of New Madrid County: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 2 in Smith's Addition to the town of Gideon. \$400.

A. G. Leaf and wife to Frank Haag of Hidalgo County, Texas: All of the east one-half of the Southeast quarter of sec. 26 and the Southwest quarter of sec. 25 in township 25, range 14, containing 240 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of lands.

A. A. Attebery and wife of Gideon to Minnie S. Porter of New Madrid County: All of lot 6 in block 1 of the town of Tallapoosa. \$65.

Louella Romine and husband to W. R. Pryor, all of New Madrid County: All of lots 11 in block 28, in Cooper's Addition to the city of Parma. \$700.

T. J. Harris to Leo King, both of New Madrid County: All of lots 4 and 5 in block 39 in Dixie E. Stout, second addition to the City of Parma. \$150.00.

A. A. Attebery and wife of Gideon to S. S. Attebery of New Madrid County: All of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter section 25, township 21, range 10 in New Madrid County, Mo. \$7,000.

Wm. A. Barnes and wife to Laura Barnes, all of Marston, New Madrid County. All of the south one-half of sec. 31, township 22, range 13 in New Madrid County, containing 320 acres. \$1.00.

I. C. Hall to Ellen Hall, both of New Madrid: All of lot 4 in block 4 in Webb and Hydes' 1st Addition to the city of Parma. \$200.

Jonah De Lisle and wife to Theo. Clayton, all of Portageville, Lot 7 and part of lot 6, that lies west of the Frisco railroad right-of-way, all in block 4 in the original town of Portageville. \$450.

Marriage Licenses

George Robert Lee of Gideon to Beulah B. Davis of Vanduser.

Otto Pierpoint to Delpha Pierce of Matthews.

C. T. Old of Sikeston to Virginia Ball, of Troy, Mo.

Clair Reed to Loraine Long, both of Lilbourn.

YOUNG SCREEN ARTIST HAS THREE VERY LOFTY IDEALS

May Beth Carr, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Carr—famed as Ma Benton in the William Fox picture "Over the Hill", to be shown at the Malone Theatre, February 9, 10 and 11, has three ideals, which she expresses as follows:

"I want to become a good motion picture actress as my mamma. I want to have as many friends in the world as Ethel Barrymore, and I want to be as sweet and pretty as Pearl White."

Despite her tender years, May Beth has been appearing in motion pictures and in the spoken drama for five years. Her experiences include such attractions as "Polly of the Circus", "The Great Divide", "As You Like It", "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", "The Barrier", and "Over the Hill".

"I really believe my mamma is the best motion picture actress in the world," May Beth insists. "I have seen 'Over the Hill' several times, and mamma's acting makes me cry every time I see it. How fine it would be if I could grow up to do such things as mamma has done in motion pictures. Then, too, I want to be admired like Ethel Barrymore, and be as sweet and pretty as Pearl White. I know that is asking a great deal, and maybe I won't be able to accomplish it all, but I am going to try. You see, mamma gives all of us (meaning five other young Carrs) daily lessons in acting, so by the time I get to be a young lady, I will have lots of experience."

The work on the H. P. C. Oil and Gas Syndicate well No. 1 northwest of Sikeston, is progressing nicely.

The Dyer Anti-Lynching bill, intended to protect nigger rapists, passed the House yesterday. This law may to some extent restrain the better element of white folks in the South from protecting their wives and daughters from the black brute, but we seriously doubt it. No man-made laws can change human nature, nor lessen Southern chivalry, which will protect a woman at any cost. In the future if the South fails to mob the isolated brute that rapes it may adopt the northern method of race rioting, and kill by wholesale, and thus escape the penalty of the Dyer bill.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Income Tax Facts

Changes in the revenue law are of material benefit to the average family man. Under the revenue act of 1921 a married person, living with wife or husband, whose net income for 1921 was \$5,000 or less, is allowed a personal exemption of \$2,500. Under the revenue act of 1918 the exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income.

The normal tax rate is the same, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. Given his personal exemption of \$2,500, plus \$400 for each dependent, a married man with 3 children—the average American family—will pay this year on a net income of \$4,000 a tax of \$12. On the same income for 1921 he would have paid a tax of \$56.

Every citizen and resident of the United States must determine for himself whether his income for 1921 was sufficient to require that a return be filed. Full instructions for making out a return are contained on the forms, a copy of which will be sent to taxpayers who filed a return last year. Failure to receive a return, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file a return on time, on or before March 15, 1922. Forms may be obtained from collectors or internal revenue and branch offices.

Miss A. Maude Royden, England's famous woman preacher, is said to be one of the very few English-speaking women of today who do not belong to a party, a sect or class.

Our bread sells for 9 cents at all stores or 3 for 25c at the Bakery. We also make Graham and Whole Wheat bread 10c per loaf, this is the best and most healthful bread—get it at the Bakery—fresh every day.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

From what the Record has been able to learn from New Madrid county farmers who have attended Circuit Court, it is their intention to raise, this year, all the products required for their families and stock, so they can "live at home" come what may. We don't know what part of their lands will be planted to cotton and sunflowers, or what other market crops.—New Madrid Record.

1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

The Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Missouri has subdivided the District into units or zones, and each zone will be in charge of a Deputy Collector fully qualified to instruct and assist taxpayers in the preparation of 1921 Income Tax returns. The law requires Income Tax returns for the calendar year 1921 to be filed on or before March 15th.

In accordance with the plan of the Collector, Deputy Collector will visit the various counties in the District, instruct the taxpayers and assist them in preparing returns. The Department requests the co-operation of newspapers, public officers, and business men in effecting the widest publicity during the current filing period, so that all of those individuals, partnerships, and corporations liable for an Income Tax return may file the same before the expiration of the time limit. The attention of residents of this County is called to the schedule printed below, which shows the places where the Deputy Collector may be found, and the dates on which he will be at the service of the taxpayers. It is desired that all of our readers, who may be liable for an Income Tax return, prepare a list showing income from various sources during the year 1921 and also a list showing expenses and proper deductions allowed by the law.

Deputy Collector F. A. Brannock has been assigned to assist taxpayers in this County, and his schedule follows:

Benton, February 21.
Oran, February 23.
Sikeston, February 24, 25 and 27.
Chaffee, February 28 and March 1.
Illmo, March 2 and 3.
Fornfelt, March 4.

Miss Carroll Complimented

Mrs. Charles Wylie, of Commerce, offered a gracious hospitality to a coterie of friends Friday afternoon, when she complimented Miss Teresa Carroll, house guest of Mrs. Crowder, with a beautifully appointed tea.

Receiving with Mrs. Wylie was her sister, Mrs. Archie Barnett, of Sikeston.

The scene was one to touch the imagination. Pink carnations and a profusion of Southern smilax decorated the rooms.

There was atmosphere and aesthetic taste clearly etched against a tapestry background, which reflected the artistic temperament and vivid personality of the hostess.

It was a camaraderie sort of party, a freedom from conventional canons, contributed at once to a spontaneity, in which the flashing wit and humor of the honoree played no small part, as the company sat about a log fire.

A piquant charm lent its fragrance to the occasion by the entree of little Jane Wylie, whose eyes of lapis-lazuli defied Holt's "a baby should neither be amused nor amusing". She was both nor was Charles, Jr., in eclipse. Mrs. Wylie greeted her guests in a gown of mid-night blue embellished with Oriental embroideries; Miss Carroll being prettily attired in brown velvet, with draperies of satin and cream lace. She wore a string of pearls.

Mrs. Crowder was becomingly attired in black satin with touches of King's blue, while Mrs. Barnett was chic in navy duvetyne with bands of gray.

A collation was served after some rounds of conversational intelligentsia. Grape fruit formed the baskets decorated with smilax and sweet peas, from which a delectable fruit cocktail—a melange of tropical fruits and flavors, was served.

Frenchy nose-gays of vari-colored sweet peas and ferns were favors bestowed on each guest.

Miss Carroll and Mrs. Barnett divided honors, to the one was given a corsage bouquet of pink sweet-heart buds, ferns and pink tulle; to the other, pink and white sweet peas and foliage.

Orange pe kae tea and marguerites further regaled the company whilst Galli Curci thrilled with a series of coloratura fire works from the Victrola.

The hours speeded marvelously well. Fortunate indeed were those privileged to participate in this, the high light of the social season. **

Wireless on horseback is the latest innovation on many of the large stock ranches of the west. The current is grounded through the horses' shoes from a plate under the saddle.

Herd sheep by air plane was the experience of an Australian explorer. During the trip over North Queensland the airman was offered the task of rounding up two scattered flocks of sheep. He swept his plane around the outskirts of the flock and collected the stragglers, drove them together toward the paddock and the job was done quickly, without any great effort.

Here are the new February Victor Records

Some of these songs you know. You'll know them better when you hear these great Victor artists interpret them. Others you'll want to know. Come in and let us play them for you.

RED SEAL RECORDS

For Ever and Ever! (Tosti)	Emilio de Gogorza 66019 10
Alice, Where Art Thou? (J. Ascher)	Mischka Elman 72724 12
Quartet in D Major—Allegro Moderato (Haydn)	Flonzaley Quartet 74726 12
Ol' Car'lina (Cooke)	Amelita Galli-Curci 66014 10
Les Saltimbanques—C'est l'Amour (Louis Ganne)	Orville Harrold 66017 10
Canzonetta (Goethe-Loewe)	Hulda Lashanska 66021 10
Sweet and Low (Tennyson-Barnby)	Hulda Lashanska 66020 10
Querida (Cly Darling) (Spach-Seismit-Doda) in Spanish	Titta Ruffo 87331 10
Taming of the Shrew—Part I	E. H. Sothorn-Julia Marlowe 74704 12
Taming of the Shrew—Part II	E. H. Sothorn-Julia Marlowe 74705 12
Still wie die Nacht (Bohm) In German	Ernestine Schumann-Heink 87332 10
Fête Bohème (Massenet)	Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 74725 12
Where My Dear Lady Sleeps	Reinold Werrenrath 66018 10
Russian Dance (Zimbalist)	Efrem Zimbalist 64955 10

DANCE RECORDS

My Sweet Gal—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18835 10
I'm Laughing All the Time—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orch. 18839 10
Gypsy Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18842 10
When Buddha Smiles—Med. Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18843 10
Just a Little Love Song—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18844 10
Ty-Tee—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18845 10
Granny, You're My Mammy's Mammy—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orch. 18845 10
All That I Need Is You—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orch. 18845 10
I Want My Mammy—Mandy 'N' Me—Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra 35713 12
Stealing—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 35713 12
Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 1	Hackel-Berge Orch. 35713 12
Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 2	Hackel-Berge Orch. 35713 12

STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS

Mill By the Sea	Elsie Baker 45264 10
Baby Dreams	Elsie Baker 45263 10
Second Hand Rose	Fanny Brice 18836 10
My Man (Mon Homme)	Fanny Brice 18837 10
Rose of My Soul	John Steel 18838 10
Whisper to Me in the Starlight	John Steel 18839 10
Georgia Rose	Sterling Trio 18840 10
Tomorrow Land	Sterling Trio 18841 10
I've Got My Habits On	Miss Patricola 18842 10
Happy Hottentot	Miss Patricola 18843 10
When Shall We Meet Again	Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw 18844 10
Mississippi Cradle	Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw 18845 10
(1) Run, Run, Run (2) Jumping (3) Running Game	Victor Orchestra 18846 10
(4) Air de Ballet	Victor Orchestra 18847 10
Waltzes (Brahms, Op. 39, Nos. 1, 2 and 9)	Victor Orchestra 18848 10

DERRIS, The Druggist



Mr. Wheeler Proves It.

A letter from Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the American Anti-Saloon League, in today's Letters From the People, apparently presents an editorial in the Post-Dispatch which was based on a speech Mr. Wheeler made in St. Louis on his recent visit. The editorial asserted and tried to prove that the extreme prohibitionist placed prohibition and its enforcement laws above every other consideration. It also asserted and tried to prove that Mr. Wheeler and the organization which employs him are against any man in public life, however faithful and able he may be, who does not vote as the prohibition extremist demand; also that any legislator who does vote as the dry lobby directs, no matter how generally incompetent and worthless he be, is approved by the prohibition organizations and assured of their support at the polls.

Our editorial declared that the prohibitionist had ceased to be an American, that he was first of all prohibitionist, that he had become a state within the state. The editorial may or may not have proved all that. If it didn't, Mr. Wheeler's letter proved it beyond peradventure.

The Wheeler letter, we regret to say, is not much of a polemic. It is rambling, reminiscent, irrelevant. It is intemperate in places. Some of its assertions, purporting to be statements of fact, are rather silly misstatements. It is far from the dry barrister's best form. At his top stride Brother Wheeler is a cogent controversialist. In this instance he is somewhat ill-tempered, we should say, possibly hurried, and as a lawyer who knows the true genesis of law, it may well be that he sometimes asks himself, "Where is this fanaticism to end?" Perhaps the still small voice is disturbing him. Well, if conscience once gets after the prohibition leaders both they and the country may be saved. At present, though, the extreme prohibitionists are guilty as charged, the same being officially acknowledged by Mr. Wheeler.—Post-Dispatch.

Cancer causes the death of more Americans every year than the total number of men lost by the United States in the late war.

An old negro sings and dances on the platform of a station in Oklahoma when each train pulls in. It is said this man has met every train coming into town for the last nineteen years. Out of his savings he has built a church of which he is pastor, known as the Straight Gate church. He preaches there on Sunday mornings and evenings, and dances week days to keep things going.

Harding's Farm Conference Fails.

Mr. Harding's town meeting form of government, attempting to settle the troubles of agriculture by much high-flown speech, seems about to fail again. The farm conference, assembled in Washington this week, turned out to be an organized effort on the part of the national administration to discredit the group in Congress, known as the agricultural bloc, for the sake of saving the administration from disaster, instead of saving the farmers. Immediately, the National Farm Council, representing virtually all of the great progressive farmers' organizations, repudiated the Harding conference as "a failure" and called for a real gathering that would be representative of the sign of knowing the difficulties of agriculture.

If Mr. Harding would devote less of his time to calling conferences, and more to the studious consideration of the troubles of the country, and their relationship to world problems, he might be more successful. A man who needs so much advice that he finds himself plunged into confusion when he receives by way of counsel a mass of undigested, and indigestible, information demonstrates his own unfitness. It is reasonable to suppose that when a public official calls conferences it is for the purpose

of allowing full and free discussions, and not for the object of carrying out some previously determined agreement as to conclusions. Besides, it would appear that the President of the United States ought to be able to understand that he and he alone will have to determine policies, notwithstanding conferences.

It is up to Harding to present some constructive program for the relief of the farmer, and he makes a poor start when he proposes to throttle the group in Congress which alone displays some sign of knowing the difficulties of agriculture.—Missouri State Journal.

The man was dead. The shiftless, trying husband of her girlhood dreams had passed away. It was just another trial for the little mother, who was called upon to bear the burden of all the family griefs and misfortunes. It is all told in "Over the Hill," the startling photoplay of life in an average rural family. Will Carleton wrote the story with his poet's pen, and William Fox has made it into a super-film called "Over the Hill," which will be open at the Malone Theatre February 9, 10 and 11.

When serving that lunch, Schorle Bros. Bakery.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



Crisply Clean, Ironed and Ready to Use

You will be delighted, too.

For our Finished Family Laundry Service leaves nothing for you to do but pack things away.

Everything comes home crisply clean, ironed, neatly folded, ready to use.

Wearing apparel, table napery, bed linen, dainty frocks and blouses, hubby's shirts and collars, baby's rompers, towels, wash-clothes—everything that goes to make up the family bundle—

We wash them all for you, our modern, clothes-saving way; and we iron for you as only a modern, well-equipped laundry can.

When your bundle comes back everything is nicely finished, carefully folded, and accounted for.

And it's economical, too—you'll be agreeably surprised on that score, as well.

Have us call for your bundle. Just phone us when you're ready.

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

Phone 165



\$2.50 to \$3.45

Will buy shoes that sold originally for \$8.50 to \$13.50

These styles include Ladies', Misses' and Growing Girls' Shoes, many that are especially suited for school wear.

**COME SEE THE SHOES
YOU'LL LIKE THEM**

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston



EVANGELIST OLIVER REED

Revival meetings begin at the Baptist church Sunday, January 29th.

Evangelist Oliver Reed will do the preaching. Reed is a Southeast Missouri product and one of whom we can all be proud.

I doubt if there is a man of his age in the State who has had a longer and wider experience in evangelistic work.

Reed is one of the strongest, san-

est and very best Evangelists in Missouri. He preaches the gospel in a pleasing, straightforward, earnest and powerful manner. He has no "clap trap" or "get 'em quick" methods. There are no sensation tactics.

And is a profound student of the Bible. His chief aim is to reveal a loving message to a dying world. He denounces sins and magnifies the Saviour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Miss Audrey Chaney as a candidate for the office of Collector of the Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Black Hand Letter.

Mr. D. A. Childs,

Dear Sir: This is to inform you of the danger that awaits you and about five more at Matthews and east of Matthews, such men as Bill Marr.

Now the night riders has only just commenced hell-bent only a little ways for some of the Matthews guys. You and the town board is a dirty bunch don't be surprised to see some of you — of b — a laying with hell beat out you all.

Mr. N. R.

Take warning.

I, D. A. Childs of Matthews, Mo., of New Madrid County, do this day upon oath swear that the above letter was received by me through mail, and that this is a true copy of same.

D. A. Childs.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of January, 1922 as (Seal) my hand and seal.

G. F. Deane, Notary Public.

My Commission expires December 14, 1924.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of J. Reese Applegate, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, Mo. Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Leonard L. Vaughn, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, Mo. Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge.

Call 127 for prompt service for cleaning and pressing.

Fish, dressed chickens, and brains. Walpole's Market. Phone 24.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you more for your heavy packer hogs than you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's Meat Market.

EX-SERVICE MEN TAKE NOTICE

Ex-service men and women who are entitled to a bonus under the State Bonus Act will gain nothing by writing to Adj. Gen. office or any other office. At the present time the Adj. Gen. Raupp's office is being flooded with letters from ex-service men and women trying to make application for their bonus. Now these letters are not being filed in order, or in any other way. They are cast aside, the fact is at present there isn't any such thing as a bonus commission at the present time, the bonus law does not go into effect until February 15th, under the recent decision of the supreme court, the bonus commission does not exist and has no legal authority until that date, February 15. The Atty. Gen. Raupp stated that as soon as the bonus law becomes effective, a meeting of the Commission will be held and application blanks will be ordered, and these blanks will be sent to each post of the American Legion at the various towns and places where they exist, and that all ex-service men entitled to the bonus, should get in touch with their legion post concerning this matter, give them the desired information and help them fill out their application blanks, send them in and they will be filed in the order received, and the bonus warrants issued accordingly.

I want to say in behalf of the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, Sikeston, Mo., that each and every officer and member of the legion stands ready and willing at all times, to assist the ex-service man or woman to get their bonus.—A. L. Stepp, Post Commander.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of extending our many friends our thanks and appreciation for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. And we wish also to extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and to extend our many thanks to Miss Mable Barnett for accompanying us to Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Larmie.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

The black sheep of many a family has been in reality its most lovable member. This is certainly true of the black sheep in the William Fox production "Over the Hill", the startling photoplay exposition of all human-kind's faults and virtues, visualized with the living prototypes of Will Carleton's imaginative genius in his remarkable "Farm Ballads", from which the film play was made. "Over the Hill" will be shown at the Malone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11.

"Mother Carey's Post Box" is a water tight barrel hooked to a long stout chain hanging from a lonely cliff of a rocky promontory known as Cape Virgin in the Strait of Magellan. This barrel is a post office, but the postal authorities of no government in the world have authority in that rocky waste. Every ship going through the Strait sends a boat to this oaken barrel. The letters in the barrel are looked over to see if there is any mail for the men on board and other letters are placed in the barrel for seamen on board vessels headed for the Horn. Money and valuables have been sent through this barrel post office and there has never been a violation of confidence placed in this queer post office.

What Every Woman Should Know

When washing blond hair it will greatly facilitate the drying process if the juice of half a lemon is added to the last rinsing water.

When marking linen write the letters with an ordinary lead pencil, then trace directly over the letters with the marking ink. This will prevent the ink from spreading.

Georgette and thin silks are difficult to sew. If you take a strip of paper about one inch wide and hold it under the seam while sewing you will find it easier. The fabric will not pull out of shape and the finished work will be smooth. Stitch directly through the paper. When the work is completed the paper can easily be separated from the material.

If your spats persist in turning upward in front sew a snap fastener on the pumpband inside the spat. When snapped together the spat will stay in position.

Matted or crumpled velvet can be made to look like new if a hot iron is covered with a wet cloth and the velvet is held tightly over this, then lightly brushed with a whiskbroom. Or the velvet can be moistened on the wrong side and firmly held against a hot iron or the hot stovepipe until the pile is raised.

It is sometimes difficult to sew lace smoothly on a circular centerpiece. Wind the lace around a smooth round stick; a lead pencil will do. Then draw back the pencil to extend the edge of lace to be sewn on centerpiece, tie the lace firmly with a string, dip in water and when dry remove the string. You will find the lace has curved nicely and can easily be sewn on nice and flat.

We are now making a Silver Slice cake 15c a square. It is absolutely good.—Fresh everyday at Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Methods of regulating the humidity of the air in buildings, especially in factories, where moisture plays an important part in various industrial processes, constitute a branch of engineering known as "air-conditioning."



HAVE YOU A COUGH?

When Rundown or Recovering from a Prostrating Illness, Here's Good Advice.

Mulberry, Kans.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines. My son, at the age of 10 years, was taken with pneumonia; then he took chicken-pox and the measles and last typhoid fever. He got through them all in one winter, but it left him with such a cough I feared he would not get well. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gave it to him; it cured him entirely. Everyone said it was a miracle. I also cured myself of jaundice with the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I lived near Monroe City, Mo., when my son was sick. No doubt, many there remember the case well."—Mrs. Jane S. Carroll, Route 1.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., or write for free medical advice.

LOCAL NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, John Chaney, visited in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Russell Stone of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones of Pharris Ridge were in Matthews Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, and daughters, Misses Flo and Verina, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Fairview, were in Matthews Saturday.

Howard Steele attended Circuit Court in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of Farrenburg spent Saturday and Sunday in Matthews with Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

G. F. Deane went to New Madrid Friday on business.

James Cormody of Canalou spent Sunday in Matthews with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz, Sunday.

Little Billie Emory is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son, of Pharris Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Lee.

John Raub went to Sikeston Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr, Sr., and son Will Marr, Jr., motored to Sikeston Thursday, shopping.

Little Miss Madge Arnold of Sikeston spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke French and little friend, Madge Mainord.

Rev. J. A. Hill went to Lilbourn Friday returning, Saturday.

Sol Chiles is still very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz and son Orville, motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Ralph Mathewson of New Madrid had business in Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks and family of Crowe District, attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz visited friends in East Prairie Saturday and Sunday.

Everette Tate of Lilbourn was in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughters, Misses Aleta and Camille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett.

Miss Leta Lindley entertained the Bridge Club Saturday night with several visitors.

Lynn Stalleup and daughter, Elizabeth, went to St. Louis Friday night, returning Saturday.

George Juttymeyer of Alton, Ill., was shaking hands with his many friends in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. de Cant of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., and her daughter, Miss Persis, have returned from St. Louis.

The Law Enforcement League of Sikeston will meet in the City Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and babe of the Kewanee neighborhood were week-end visitors at the Dr. O. E. Kendall home.

Post Commander A. L. Stepp of the Henry Meldrum Post request all members who have not paid their dues to do so at once.

The Womens Club will have their regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

The U. D. C. had their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sikes, with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses. The program was led by Miss Myra Tanner, who gave some very interesting parts in the life of Robert E. Lee. Miss Hazel Stubbs also told of his life, also Miss Anita Winchester gave a piano solo and Miss Stubbs a vocal solo. Both musical numbers were beautifully rendered and highly appreciated. There were several numbers on the program that were not given on account of those on duty being unable to attend on account of sickness. The next meeting will be held on the third Saturday in February.

Soda Fount For Sale

Complete In Every Way

Sell at low figure and on Easy Terms

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co. Sikeston, Mo.

Campaign Printing.

This little notice recently appeared in the Corsicana (Tex.) Democrat and Truth:

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES! We wish to inform you that owing to the small margin of profit in candidate work we are forced to charge cash on all orders.

STOKES & MORTON. REEVES THE PRINTER. PIERCE COLQUITT.

There is good sense in this. Not that candidates as ordinary citizens are any more unreliable about paying their debts than other people. On the contrary, they are ordinary citizens till they get the political bug, then they buy under different conditions and contract obligations injudiciously and without thought of the day of reckoning.

In the excitement of the campaign the candidate does not use as good judgment in his expenditures as he does in his other lines of activity, whatever they may be. He is intoxicated with the breath of battle and uses every means to win the coveted nomination or election. Of course he hopes to win out. But for everyone who wins there is one who loses—and sometimes several who lose. The campaigner's funds are depleted. The salary he had hoped to receive from the political office is being paid to someone else. He can't pay, and the printer holds the sack.

During the whirlwind excitement of the campaign the candidate will make any sacrifice to further his cause—even to the mortgaging of his property, if necessary, the proceeds going for railway fare, auto hire, gasoline, hall rent, brass bands; in fact, to those who insist upon cash with the order. There is not a splinter of reason why the printer should not be as much entitled to his money as the railroad company for traveling from one town to another or the postmaster for stamps to carry political letters and circulars.

A defeated candidate pities himself and nurses his "hard luck", and his enthusiasm reaches the vanishing point oh, so soon, after the ballots have counted him out. Oh, well, when he gets around to it, etc. But all know how often he fails to get around to it.

The political debt is much like a gambling debt and given about as much consideration. The ante should be put up in cash.

Clyde De Field, assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank at East Prairie, has been appointed postmaster of that town.

Miss Brown of the High School faculty, who has been rooming at the W. P. Lindley home, is now living at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne's on North Ranney Ave.

Clyde Boutwell and Tom Baty spent Saturday night in Oran, Mr. Baty going from there Sunday, to Cape Girardeau to visit his daughter, Miss Alfreda, who is attending school in that city.

About three o'clock Monday morning, the fire alarm was turned in and the call was for the frame house on South New Madrid Street, across from the Christian Church, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Henson, but belonging at this time to Theo. A. Slack. The house was vacant at the time of the fire and it is somewhat of a mystery how it caught on fire. The Standard understands that a modern Stucco home of eleven rooms will be built as soon as the debris is cleared away.

Fiddles

Bruce Barton

At a recent dinner in New York, a certain man found himself seated beside a great comedian. "I want to thank you for all the happiness you have given me, Sir Harry", the man remarked. "I have looked forward to your American performances as one of the real joys of my life."

There was no suggestion of the jest in Harry Lauder's response. "Don't thank me, laddie", he said earnestly. "God put something into me that seems to give pleasure to many thousand people. What it is I don't know, nor where it came from, nor when it may go. I don't seem to control it; it seems to control me. Thank it, whatever it is—not me."

Perhaps that sounds a bit theatrical to you; perhaps you imagine that it is the habit of prominent men to pretend to more modesty than they actually possess.

I do not think so. Most biographies betray a certain sense of humility on the part of the great man—of wonder in the presence of his own success.

When John Bunyan was congratulated on the effectiveness of his sermons, he uttered Harry Lauder's protest in different words.

"I am only God's fiddle!" he exclaimed, "the instrument on which He has elected to play His tunes."

We have the word of Lincoln's closest associates that he never thought of himself as an extraordinary man. Theodore N. Vail, in meeting strangers, was as bashful as a boy.

I was discussing this subject not long ago with an editor who has known every successful writer of the last twenty-five years. He mentioned the name of one man whom the world ranks as a genius. He told how the man hated to write; how he would procrastinate to the very last moment, and then, locking himself in a room, sit down at a table, clutch a pencil and hold it desperately to the sheet.

From somewhere would come those wonderful thoughts. The genius, finishing his task, would emerge from the room completely exhausted, as though some Power, not himself, had seized hold on him and compelled him to be the unwilling instrument of its will.

"A writer", said my editor friend, "is only God's stenographer. Where do his thoughts come from? He does not know. They come; one day they don't come. The glory has departed. God has discharged him without previous notice and hired another man."

Because great men feel that there is something inexplicable about their careers—call it luck, or Providence, or what you will—there is usually a surprising simplicity about them. That is an almost invariable mark of real greatness.

Almost but not quite invariable! Occasionally you do meet a really great fiddle that thinks it is Ole Bull or a really great stenographer who thinks he is God.

President Harding writes his messages to congress in pencil, a habit acquired from his years of newspaper work.

Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, wealthy Los Angeles woman, has abandoned society and will devote her entire time to work among the prisoners in the Los Angeles County Jail. Recently she threw her wealth on the side of Arthur Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

FOR SALE—Flower Seeds.—Dorris, The Druggist, tf.

Standard Goodyear Rain Coat, \$5.50.—Farmers Supply Co.

When serving that lunch, Schorle Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh very day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

The average wage of female workers in Munich, Germany, have been set 33 1-3 per cent higher for 1922 than in 1921.

Mrs. Mary McFadden, aged 80, chief executive of Magnetic Springs, Colo., has the distinction of being the oldest woman Mayor in the United States.



Last Call! \$500 Prize Juanita Flour Sack Sewing Contest Closes February 15th

It isn't too late to make some article out of an empty Juanita Flour sack and enter it in this \$500 contest. But it soon will be too late, so you must start at once.

If you could see the charming and practical things that are being submitted in this contest—hundreds and hundreds of them—you would be delighted at the idea of entering the contest. We, ourselves, had no idea of how many different valuable articles, for wear and household use, could be made—aprons, caps, gowns, pillow slips, bed spreads, child's dresses, and scores of other things, and pretty, too.

Go to your Grocer

Get the Juanita Flour Sack Sewing Contest entry blank today, which gives full information, and see if you can win a prize. Remember, the article you make will be returned to you in perfect condition.

Another surprising thing in this contest is the number of people who find out how fine Juanita Flour itself is. It's simply a joy to bake with!

Scott County Milling Company Sikeston, Mo.



Cleaning Announcement

This is to announce to our customers and friends that we have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company from Loomis Mayfield and have taken charge of same.

We will appreciate a continuance of your business if you are already a customer, and if not we solicit your future business.

We wish to say that the same high grade work will continue to be our aim.

V. B. HEISLER
ELMER MATTHEWS

The story of
a mother-love
divine

A picture that
will live forever

One entire year in New
York at six different
Broadway theatres



William Fox
presents

OVER THE HILL

FROM THE POEM BY
WILL CARLETON

Scenario by Paul H. Sloane

Directed by HARRY MILLARDE

One of the great epoch-making photoplays of many years is the beautiful William Fox photo drama of mother-love entitled "Over the Hill", which will be seen at the Malone Theatre on February 9, 10 and 11.

Founded upon the famous poem by Will Carleton, this simple story of the devotion of a mother for her children in spite of the trials and tribulations to which they subject her, is one of the most appealing and lovable stories ever screened. Staged under the direction of Harry Millarde, it has relied for its great strength with the public upon the simple theme and plain story of a mother and her family whom she carefully rears and protects.

There is no suggestion of big massive scenes, no spectacular effects, no crowds—nothing but the simple, thrilling and powerful story that touches the heart of all humanity and brings everyone to realize the love and affection with which a mother's memory should always be revered.

Produced in New York by William Fox in September of 1920, without

ostentation, without undue exploitation, without any furore or newspaper fire works, the fame of the simple and beautiful picture "Over the Hill" spread like wild-fire. All who saw it sent hundreds of their friends. Newspapers hailed it as one of the great and crowning artistic triumphs of the motion picture world. Clergymen preached sermons about it. Editors wrote editorials advising every mother's son and daughter to see "Over the Hill." The result of this word-of-mouth advertising was to send such crowds to see "Over the Hill" that William Fox repeatedly extended the engagement, leasing one theatre after another and moving "Over the Hill" continuously until it was finally presented at six different theatres on Broadway. It must be remembered also that "Over the Hill" was presented in leading first class Broadway theatres, at top scale of \$2.00 for the best seats, and for many weeks this single attraction playing daily matinees drew the remarkable gross business of more than \$22,000 per week. These figures are absolute-

ly accurate and have been the marvel of all who have been familiar with the presentation of feature pictures on Broadway.

The story of "Over the Hill" deals with a mother, acted by Mary Carr, who endeavors to raise her children in the path of righteousness and with that end in view she makes every sacrifice so that her children may have the proper schooling and comforts. Unfortunately, her husband is a genial good-for-nothing, who even goes so far as to become involved in a crime rather than work. In the family, there are four brothers and two sisters. John, the black-sheep of the family, is a lovable, harum-scarum boy, who is constantly getting into mischief, while Isaac, the eldest, is a cad and a hypocrite.

Finally, the children are grown to manhood and begin life's occupations. The two sisters marry. Isaac, the cad, becomes a prosperous business man, and only John, the black-sheep, is left alone with his mother, although he, too, has a sweetheart. The father, careless, lazy, and good-for-nothing, is accused of horse-stealing and circumstances are such that to protect his father from going to jail John takes upon himself the burden of the crime. It almost breaks the heart of his mother and of his pretty sweetheart when he is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, but the weak father, hesitating to confess the truth, permits the sacrifice.

Three years pass. John is released from prison and comes back home to find his father dead, his mother has been neglected by all of the other children, and the hypocritical Isaac has even appropriated for his own use the money that should have gone to support his aged mother. She has even been evicted from her own home and sent to the poor-house. How John comes to the rescue, saves his mother from poverty, punishes his hypocritical brother and drags him through the streets, is told in vivid and dramatic scenes. John's faithful sweetheart, ever confident of his innocence, welcomes him with open arms, and it is a happy home indeed when the mother returns to her old home to find that even though some of her children may have neglected her, the black-sheep turns out to be the only white one, all wool and a yard wide.

This beautiful and convincing story and exquisite photoplay of mother-

love, is presented with a special musical setting.

This is the wonderful film to which The Standard will act as host to all ladies of Sikeston and vicinity, who are fifty years of age and over, at the Matinee, Thursday afternoon, February 9. Tickets can be had at The Standard office after February 1 and are not transferable.

The Tri-State Bridges

With seven national or international highways crossing the two rivers at Cairo, what value are they if there is no bridge to afford unimpeded travel?

If a chain is as strong as its weakest link, what may be said of the finest highway in the world with a gap of a mile in the middle of it?

Just now not even a ferry is crossing the Mississippi river at Cairo. The ice has the river closed between Birds Point and Cairo. What value then is the concrete road between Birds Point and Charleston, when this impassable gulf separates Birds Point and Cairo?

Judge Dewey pointed out in his talk last evening that the State Highway Department of Illinois realized the importance of a bridge at Cairo. He stated that from Ely, Minn., down thru the Mississippi valley to the Gulf ports and then on to Miami, Fla., the worst grade in the whole section was over the Makanda hills, and that it was the only route which could be found north to south through the Mississippi valley that had no heavy grades. He stated that from the Western slopes of the Allaghamies to the eastern slopes of the Rockies, the only level route was through Cairo. Because of these facts, motor transportation will naturally come thru this gateway, if the rivers are crossed with bridges.

The people of Cairo must do their part in carrying on the promotion work, and that part is to believe in the project themselves, and then communicate their faith to others. If we do not have faith in the building of these bridges here in Cairo, how can we expect outsiders, congressmen, senators, heads of commercial organizations, of automobile associations, of highway departments, to have faith in the project?

There never was a time in Cairo's history, not even following the floods of 1912 and 1913, that so much is being done for Cairo by outside forces. We have the Federal barge line terminal, employing a small army of men here. We have the State Bond Issue highway, building its line from Cairo directly north thru the length of the state. We have the Illinois Central railroad, arranging to spend eight and a half million dollars in double tracking the bridge across the Ohio river here. And now we have this project, representing an investment of probably twenty million dollars on the part of the federal and state governments. It's a small thing that is expected of Cairo. Only to have faith in the project and to communicate the faith to others.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

Popularity of Buick Roadster Causes Production Changes

So startling was the debut of the new special 6-54 roadster of the Buick line at the New York show that H. H. Bassett, general manager of the Buick Motor Co. will be forced to revamp the production schedule on the model. In a telegram to C. B. Durham, assistant general manager, Mr. Bassett said that he believed the company, largely because of the roadster model, was about to enter on a period of immense increase in sales and that every effort would have to be exerted to keep production up to the demand. Mr. Bassett's message follows: "New special 6-54 roadster received with wonderful enthusiasm at the show. Our plans for production of this model will undoubtedly have to be rearranged."

"I am firmly of the opinion that we are about to enter on a period of immense increase in sales on all models and that we will be compelled to exert every effort to keep production up to the demand. There seems to be a very optimistic feeling developing in the industry and the indications are that the dealers' demands will be constantly increasing from now on as they are leaving the show with an entirely different spirit than they had when they arrived."

"We certainly have been thinking along the right lines when we were making our plans for the spring and summer months production but am inclined to believe we have not made plans quite extensive enough. The Chicago show will give us a check on the situation and if there is anything like the same feeling that exists at New York, we will certainly have to keep on the jump to keep up."

"Would suggest that you get details in shape for us to go over immediately on my return for everything looks extremely encouraging. We certainly have rung the bell with the new Special 6-54 Roadster."

(Signed) H. H. Bassett.

VACUUM COTTON HARVESTER

Will Revolutionize The Cotton Industry



The Thurman Vacuum Cotton Harvester, shown above, marks the latest advancement in agricultural labor-saving machinery. At one stride it overcomes every obstacle incident to harvesting cotton. Not only does each of the 6 operating nozzles connected with this machine pick 6 times as much cotton as he could pick by hand, but it does it with infinitely less effort and the machine picked cotton is 25 per cent cleaner than the same cotton picked by hand. Furthermore the nozzle sucks the cotton so closely from the boll that there is none left to rot in the field. It is estimated that the advent of this machine will save millions of dollars to the cotton planter, will stimulate cotton production and secure to the American cotton dealer the highest grade of cotton in the world. Don't fail to see this machine actually picking cotton from the boll at

THE STUBBS-GREER MOTOR CO. OF SIKESTON

FEBRUARY 4, 6 AND 7, 1922

Straight talk on Cream Separators by Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.



BEFORE buying a separator, there are certain things that you ought to know about it.

The De Laval skims clean, delivers cream of uniform thickness, runs easily and requires little or no attention.

It is simple, so that it will not easily get out of order, and it is easy to clean and lasts for a lifetime.

Over 2,500,000 De Laval users will confirm these statements about it. We'll be glad to give you the names of a number of De Laval users right around this town. Some of them formerly used separators of other makes.

You can then ask them why they changed, and what they think of the De Laval.

Sooner or later you will buy a

DE LAVAL

If you want to profit by other people's experience ask us for a list of De Laval users

To every reliable farmer in the Sikeston District who will encourage the efforts of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in establishing a Cream Station here, by agreeing to deliver cream at least once a week for six months, we will furnish a DeLaval at a special price and easy terms. If you are not satisfied with your profits at the end of the six months we will take the machine off your hands.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

THE GUSHER

By Jno. Wall, gifted editor of the Mexia Oil Ledger.

When she moans an' groans an' shivers,
And the gas bursts through;
When you think she's goin' to shivers,
With the hull darn crew;

When she takes another notion,
An' the oil tears up
Like a deluge from the ocean—
Yowling like an angry pup;

When she decorates creation,
With an oily, oozy mess,
Covering all the vegetation
With a shimmering, fancy dress;

When she spouts a thousand dollars—
Shoots some more on top o' that—
An' amid the shouts and hollers,
You can hardly hold your hat.

Don't it kind a set you wishin',
For an acre—one or two,
Where you all might go a fishin',
For a little well for you?

If you had one, let me tell you,
You would never need to care
What they charge for what they sell
You

You'd be sittin' right, for fair,
You might sit an' let her worry,
While you're rakin' in the dough;

An' you'd never need to hurry,
For a care you'd never know,
You could sit an' count the bubbles,
Each one addin' to your pile—

You could pack up all your troubles,
An' just smile, smile, smile!

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Soda Fount For Sale

Complete In Every Way

Sell at low figure and on
Easy Terms

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co
Sikeston, Mo.

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Attorney-at-Law
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Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
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J. N. SHEPPARD
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Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
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Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Sikeston, MO
Telephone 132

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
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Phone 244

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Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co. Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

Have you been too busy to take a Vacation this Summer?

Special Winter Tourist Fares

(October 1st, 1921, to April 30th, 1922; return limit May 31st, 1922)

To many Resort Points in the South and Southeast
especially attractive for Winter Sojourn

and

All-Year Tourist Fares

(REDUCED RATES)

to several destinations in California and the Northwest, also to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, all renowned for their qualities so enticing and pleasurable to the Winter Tourist. Sufficient stopovers where desired.

The Missouri Pacific Way Will Please!

Detailed Information obtainable of any Ticket Agent; or

C. L. STONE

Passenger Traffic Manager

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The ladies of the Methodist church are putting on a play the "Hoodoo Coon", to be given at the Dixie Theatre on Monday evening, February 6th, of which the following is the program:

Misery Moon, "The Hoodoo Coon"
.....Robert Knott
Gideon Blair, The Millionaire
.....A. M. Shaw, Jr.
Tom Rissell, Slick as a whistle
.....June Ransburgh
Patrick Keller, Ticket Seller
.....Ralph Mathewson
Hiram Tutt, An Awful Nut
.....Richard Pikey
Samantha Slade, A poor old maid
.....Mrs. A. T. Henry
Pala Maleik, The Bolshevik
.....Mrs. W. T. Royer
Lulu Pearl, Jazz Time Girl
.....Miss Opal Carter
Rosebud Reese, Millionaire Niece
.....Miss Gladys Loud

There will be specialties between acts, such as chorus girls and other special singing.

The characters in this play are some of New Madrid's most talented artists. Admission 35c and 50c.

Miss Mary Blanton of Sikeston is a guest of Miss Leone Gallivan this week.

Attorney W. C. Russell of Charleston was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

A. W. Fields and Jesse Thompson of Portageville were transacting business at the Court House Wednesday.

M. F. Ehlers, President of the Commercial Trust Company, left Tuesday for a few days business trip to St. Louis.

Frank Klingingsmith, Justice of the Peace of Caruthersville was in New Madrid Wednesday in the Sherrel Jimmerson case.

Miss Alma Reeves, stenographer for the law firm of Ward & Reeves of Caruthersville was in our city Wednesday as a witness in the Sherrel Jimmerson case.

Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Riley and Mrs. Howard Riley playing as substitutes. In counting the score, Mrs. Felix Robbins was proven to be the successful player and was presented with a dutch apron. A delicious luncheon of cream chicken, hot biscuits and coffee were served.

The Blue Bird Class of the Presbyterian Church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Buesching last Monday evening, with Miss Begetta Michalke as hostess. A nicely arranged program consisting of readings and musical numbers was rendered by the members of the class and the guests were: Misses Nannie Riley, Florence Crisler, Ruth Peavler and Eddyde Loud. At the conclusion of the meeting a luncheon of chicken and pimento sandwiches, pickles and cocoa were served.

The Ladies Auxillary of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Highland Schreff on Mitchell Avenue. Mrs. C. L. V. Jones was chosen leader for the afternoon. The subject for discussion was "Mid China", which Mrs. Wm. Buesching, Mrs. R. L. Simmons and Mrs. M. L. Eaves read articles relating to the subject. The invited guests were Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Walter Edwards. The hostess served a very dainty luncheon of sandwiches, salad, coconut macaroons and coffee. A business meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Sharp next Wednesday afternoon.

Sherrel Jimmerson case will be tried Monday, January 30. The plea of abatement was overruled. The defense asked for a continuance. They disqualified Judge McCarty and will have the case tried before Judge Jno. G. Slate of Jefferson City. Both sides had big argument Wednesday. Sherrel Robertson of Pemiscot was here, as was Frank Klingingsmith, Justice of the Peace, who gave the preliminary hearing. Pros. Attorney J. M. Hutchinson, Pemiscot County, was here. Mayes & Gossom for the defense. Ward of Caruthersville and B. L. Gudey for the State. Gallivan and Finch are also for the defense.

James A. Collier of this city and Miss Bettie Cravens of Lilbourn were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cravens, of Lilbourn, Tuesday evening at 9:00 o'clock. Rev. O. A. Bowens of New Madrid, officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. At 10:00 o'clock an elegant dinner was served and the newlyweds left on the midnight train for a trip to St. Louis. Mr. Collier is a son of John Collier of this city, and is a very energetic young man. He has been an employee of the County Surveyor for the past several years. Mrs. Collier is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Cravens of Lilbourn and is a very charming young lady. On their return from St. Louis, they will make their home in Lilbourn. Their many friends, both of New Madrid and Lilbourn extend congratulations to this happy young couple.

The Prolongation of Life.

Columbia, Mo., January 25.—We are accustomed to regard the span of human life as three score years and ten, and the Bible intimates that when by reason of strength it is prolonged to four score years not much pleasure is derived from the added years, according to Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri, president of the American Public Health Association. In another part of the Bible we read that Moses lived to be one hundred and twenty years old, and apparently he died in good health, as the statement is, "His eye was not dimmed, neither was his natural force abated." Can we not therefore reasonably look forward to extending the span of life and fixing one hundred years as the goal? In 1885, when the life tables for Massachusetts were prepared, the expectation of life was

To Ford and Fordson Owners— And Their Friends:

In order to show our appreciation of your patronage, to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the people of this section and to help you get better results out of the service we are rendering you, we have planned a



Ford and Fordson Day Thursday, Feb. 2, 1922

FORDSON CLINIC

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock A. M., we will hold a Tractor Clinic, at which time two factory experts will dissemble and re-assemble a Fordson Tractor in your presence, will explain its mechanism and answer all questions concerning the operation and the care of this great friend of the farmer. We have arranged for a 200 seating capacity in our Sales and Service Station, which will be comfortably heated.

KITCHEN CABINET GIVEN AWAY

At the conclusion of the Tractor Clinic we will award, free, in a drawing contest, a beautiful Kitchen Cabinet to some person present at that time. Numbered tickets will be mailed free on request or will be given out at our salesroom at any time between now and hour of drawing.

FREE PICTURE SHOW

At 2:00 o'clock P. M. a Free Picture Show will be held in the Malone Theatre, at which time several reels of high class pictures will be shown, covering the subjects of preparation of seed-bed, proper cultivation and power farming. This will be a real entertainment, not a mere advertising proposition.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ESPECIALLY INVITED

On account of the educational value of the clinic and picture show, we earnestly urge all boys and girls interested in better farming to attend both.

We Want You to Be Present—This Is YOUR Day

STUBBS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

FORD and FORDSON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CANADA PRAISES SCENIC ROUTE

According to news articles in the Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg and other Canadian newspaper Dr. Herman Bryan, president of the Port Arthur-Fort Williams Kiwanis Club and prominent citizen of Canada is loud in his praise of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway System. Dr. Bryan has just completed a six weeks trip over the highway with General Manager Truman Pierson of Minneapolis taking in the lines from Port Arthur to St. Louis to Winnipeg.

Tremendously enthusiastic meetings were held in some 35 cities and towns according to the press reports and Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs and City administrations turned out in force with banquets and receptions to honor General Manager Pierson and his guest Dr. Bryan. Dr. Bryan is also a vice-president international of the MRSH.

The Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg devoted several columns to the trip and a meeting of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club which was addressed by Dr. Bryan. In part the Winnipeg paper stated that Dr. Bryan, prominent Canadian and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, said to the Winnipeg club:

"I was simply amazed to find the enthusiasm and pep in the places I visited all the way to St. Louis. We were wined and dined everywhere, altho the wine was not so peppy as it was before the days of Mr. Volstead of course. I heard these Americans of all extractions, of all creeds and political beliefs sing the praises jointly of Canada and the Mississippi River Scenic Highway. In small towns and large towns, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri everywhere there was a decidedly friendly spirit for Canada and things Canadian that to my mind, is so solidly substantial that throughout all the ages these brothers of our blood will always be our friends.

"To my mind Kiwanis has a right to give much attention to this great project which owes its success to a young man of Minneapolis, Truman Pierson. It was he with his good wife who came to Winnipeg over a year ago and planted the MRSH banner of brotherly love and friendship on our soil. After visiting Mayor Charles F. Grey and others he left on a remarkable winter run by motor car over the entire line going all the way to Texas, Louisiana and Florida and back again and covering something like 50,000 miles or twice the distance around the world. I am glad to tell you Mr. Pierson completed his trip and is now hard at work in Minneapolis writing the MRSH program and platform for 1922.

"It is an interesting story, the story of Mr. Pierson's trip and he has given to the world an example of real service. I happen to know that to him and his family it meant real sacrifice and real labor. I stand before you a Canadian and a Kiwanian and a part of the great structure that he has builded and which stretches all the way from Canada to Texas and Florida.

"I have had personal touch with the great work this man did after he left Winnipeg and Northern Minnesota, on his memorable trip. I have met hundreds. I might say thousands almost, of men in the states—bankers, merchants, farmers and professional men—all of whom have been sold on the Mississippi River Scenic Highway."

Dr. Bryan said that the MRSH as it is functioning is one of the greatest highways on the continent. It is founded on the great principles of neighborly affection and brotherly love and service. It has four great departments: Promotion, Publicity, Legislative and Service and the greatest of these is Service. He declared the organization of the MRSH a tremendous sales force for any community fortunate to be linked with it and said the route is not duplicated by other routes and is a short line for 25,000,000 people to Canada. Of all the American highways entering Canada he said, none tapped as large and as thickly settled a part of the United States and the route is beautifully scenic as well as natural in its outlay cutting off 76 miles between Minneapolis and Winnipeg and 500 miles between New Orleans and Winnipeg.

Dr. Bryan was to have accompanied Mr. Pierson to Port Arthur, Texas, and Florida, but so many meetings and invitations came in, the officials were unable to take up anything south of St. Louis, until a later date.

A British inventor has perfected a talking film which photographs action and voice on the same strip. Only a camera with two lenses is required. Perfection of the process to a commercial scale remains to be accomplished.

only a trifle over forty years. In 1910, the expectation of life for the two-thirds of the United States in which we have registration was 51½ years. This means that the span of life in the United States has been lengthened at the rate of approximately 22 years per century.

The annual rate in the United States is 1,350,000. Even with our present knowledge, at least 40 per cent of these deaths are avoidable each year, which could have been saved if we had general education, laws and money to enforce what we know should be done in the saving of life.

Diphtheria, for example, is seldom fatal if antitoxin is used early in the disease. Many lives are lost each year because of late diagnosis and late treatment in this disease as well as many others. The death rate from cancer is constantly increasing in the United States; yet we know that if cancer is discovered and treated early it may be entirely cured, or at least life greatly prolonged and suffering saved. The same may be said of heart disease and Bright's disease of the kidney. Tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer and Bright's disease reduce the span of life by approximately 8½ years among white people and

9½ years among colored people. These years would be added to the span of life with the elimination of these diseases or a marked reduction in their frequency.

The American people are notorious for their disregard of life, and the number of unnecessary accidents which occur from automobiles, on railroads, by drowning and other mishaps, is tremendous. All of these are preventable and if prevented will add to the span of life.

Fifteen per cent of all deaths in the United States and Canada are among children under one year of age. It is a matter in which we are all interested, and one in which we should all work together for the common good. The wonderful results in prolongation of life which have been obtained during the present century show us what can be done. It must be remembered that the public health movement began only about fifty years ago.

Pork tenderloin, back bones and spare ribs.—Walpole's Market, phone 24.

Miss Grace Meldrum and Miss Henson of Sikeston were Cape Girardeau visitors last week.

I know of a Wonderful Promised Land

If one and all, both great and small, would lend a hand;

This country could be more wonderfully grand,

Than ever God made of soil and sand. That is Southeast Missouri.

A land where happy families would sing with glee,

Where Nature's music would burst from every tree.

Where people could live contented and free

Where it would be home to you and me.

If you would listen to the H. P. C. Who are the H. P. C.? Shame don't you know?

I supposed you heard of them wherever you go,

They are the Oil Company, they more famous grow,

And bring prosperity to those who know.

May they have luck and make the State,

Have resources that will aggregate A number appalling—at any rate:

Let's all lend a hand to the great H. P. C. of Southeast Missouri.

If they strike oil everyone knows

How happy and prosperous everyone will grow,

For it gives everyone a chance when Oil begins to show,

Then the Pessimists will say: "Sure, I told you so!"

Think of the praise then that will go To the H. P. C. of Southeast Missouri.

So don't stand around and gaze While these boys toil for days and days,

Don't be so quick to criticize For they are a bunch of mighty good guys,

So at their actions don't be amazed But give them a hearty handclasp always,

For the reclamation of Southeast Mo. Enter the fight with more and more pep.

Give the boys a helping hand, Don't be so afraid of your own good rep,

But form a Helping Boosting Band Help H. P. C. save Southeast Missouri land.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

Mrs. Bessie Larkin has been elected president of the Local Preachers' Association of the New Jersey Methodist Conference.

MAKING MONEY TOO FAST SPOILED HIM

"When a young man makes money too fast, it spoils him. That is my case", declared Carl L. Bess, 29 years old, of Fredericktown, Mo., former president of the St. Louis-Fredericktown Bus Co., yesterday at police headquarters. Bess was brought back from San Antonio, Texas, on charges of the Weber Implement Company, that Bess had taken to Texas, without permission, five automobiles that he was paying for on the installment plan. The company alleges that he owes \$900 on each machine. He also is accused in connection with the giving of several alleged worthless checks to the Weber Company and the Marquette Hotel, where he had a room.

Bess declared he had a right to take the automobiles to Texas. "I had not failed on any of the payments and there was a clause in my contract which allowed me to take the cars away", he said. "My chauffeurs had a stock of 'Phone Aid' pads to sell and I wanted to get to Texas for various reasons. First, the state offered a business field and again I was worried by the slump in business due to bad weather and bad roads.

"My father and my grandfather will take up any amount of checks drawn by me. In this case it is merely a case of circumstances. I had the contract to haul for a number of local firms from here to Fredericktown and other points in Southeast Missouri. Those contracts amount to considerable each month.

"I expected that the payment on these contracts would reach the bank ahead of my checks. Instead someone attached the accounts and prevented the money going on, which is all there is to the case, except that of making too much money too soon.

"When the war began I was in the automobile business in Australia. I traveled from Sidney to San Francisco to enlist. I went into the flying end and paid my own tuition fee. It cost me \$4,000 to get proper training. Then I was kept at Scott Field as instructor. When the war ended I went to Sikeston, Mo., with \$5,000. I started an automobile concern and made \$56,000 the first year. I doubted that the second year. Fire destroyed my plant and I did not have any insurance. That ruined me. Then I looked about and thought out this motor line scheme.

"It was good and I made money as long as the weather held up. But bad roads brought losses. Then, just at this peculiar time, my father, who has always backed me, suffered a fire loss of \$100,000. This came just when these checks went in. He was too busy to look into my affairs and the result is my arrest and detention."

The police say the father, who is ill, told them the son's story was correct and that his accounts would be made good. His grandfather announced he would come here at once.

Bess married Miss Laura Davis last November and lived in the Argonne apartments until two weeks ago when he made the Texas trip.—St. Louis Star.

SIGNS CHECK AT SHOTGUN POINT

Oran, Jan. 27.—Following a dispute over a settlement for work, R. Q. Black, a prominent farmer here, yesterday, was forced by a man named Patterson, a tenant and farm hand for Black, to sign a check for \$110 at the point of a shotgun, he says. Patterson claimed that much was due him, which Black disputed, and appeared at Black's house and forced him to give him a check for the amount.

Patterson bought a bill of goods from the Oran Mercantile Company with the check and received a check for the remainder, \$75. He then made a purchase at the T. S. Heiserer store, presenting the Mercantile Co. check and received the difference in cash. The Oran Mercantile Company stopped payment on the check when the manner in which Patterson obtained it was learned and the Heiserer store is holding the check. Patterson was placed under arrest, but gave bond for his appearance at a hearing.

Black is a wealthy landowner, owning several sections of land.

Fresh fish direct from the Gulf every week. No small bones. Fine flavor. Phone 24.

Prompt attention given to clothes sent by parcel post to Pitman at Sikeston to be cleaned and pressed.

ONCE MORE!

Henry Ford, the Farmers' Friend, Astounds the World!

We announce, with pleasure, the
New Reduced Price of the

Fordson Tractor

\$395.00

F. O. B. Detroit

Two-Gang Oliver Plow

\$72.00

F. O. B. ST. LOUIS

Thousands of Fordsons are being used for industrial purposes as well as for farming.

Place Your Order Now!

Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

On Thursday, February 2, in our Salesroom and Service Station at Sikeston, we will give an all-day demonstration of the Fordson Tractor, and a school on Better Farming

NEW COTTON PICKING MACHINE TO BE HERE

One of the greatest machines that has ever been invented is the cotton picking machine. The great drawback in putting out large acreages of cotton has been in getting it picked. At last a machine known as the Thurman Vacuum Cotton Picking Machine has been patented and perfected until they are ready to place on the market and to show those in the Sikeston District this machine the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co. has made arrangements to have one of these machines on exhibition in their Sikeston salesroom the 4, uth and 7th of February, where everyone interested is invited to call and see it demonstrated.

At the present time there are only three of these cotton picking machines in existence, and they are to be used in connection with a Fordson tractor. They have a capacity of 5,000 pounds per day seed cotton, which is picked 20 per cent cleaner than by hand and at an expense of 20 cents per hundred pounds.

The machine carries two vacuum tanks 22½ inches in diameter by 10 feet long. Inside each tank is a removable sack into which the cotton is drawn by vacuum through the nozzles. By applying the nozzles to the cotton it is immediately sucked into the removable sacks inside the tank. When one sack is full the operator

throws the vacuum lever and the vacuum sucks the cotton into the sack in the opposite tank while the full sack is being removed, thus permitting a continuous operation of cotton picking.

STATE SCHOOL TAXES INCREASE \$7,000,000

St. Louis, January 28.—Missouri tax payers paid over seven million dollars more in school taxes in 1921 than they paid in 1920 according to Roy H. Monier, Chairman of the State Tax Commission, in an address before the Jefferson County Farm Bureau at Hillsboro, Missouri today.

The total taxes collected was increased from about \$20,000,000 to \$27,000,000, Monier said.

Mrs. Clara Burnside of Indianapolis, Ind., is the only woman Police Captain in the country.

Italy is represented in the arms conference by Senor Carlo Schanzer, a college professor, who is a native of Austria, Italy's traditional enemy. He was born at Vienna, but grew up in Trieste.

Miss Audrey Chaney has announced for Collector of Revenue for Sikeston. The Standard has no hesitancy in saying that no more competent citizen has ever held the position in the nine years of our residence in the city, and if she is honored with being elected, will give her entire attention to the duties connected with the office. She will appreciate your vote and assistance.

50 POUNDS BUTTER FAT PURCHASED SATURDAY

Earl Riga purchased 50 pounds of butter fat on Saturday for the Woodburn Creamery at Poplar Bluff, paying 30 cents per pound for same. This was a very small amount but as a starter was satisfactory. Mr. Woodburn sent a man from headquarters to assist with the tests and to get the business started off.

The station will be in the rear room of the Pinnell Store Co. and purchases will be made twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Every farmer in trading distance of Sikeston should secure cows and give the production of butter fat a thorough trial for it is cash whenever delivered. It looks like a small business but runs into money in a hurry. Three stations in Monroe County, Missouri, Paris, Holliday and Granville show that \$25,000 was paid out for butterfat by these concerns during the last six months of 1921. Other buyers in the three towns are believed to have purchased enough to bring the total to \$50,000. The large amount of butterfat that is being sold has led to agitation for the establishment of a co-operative creamery at Paris.

There is no reason why the Sikeston District cannot soon be the producer of a large amount of butter fat that will give the producers ready money every week of the year. Don't forget the days, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and whether you have butter fat for sale or not, call and see how

the tests are made and let Mr. Riga tell you about it.

Elmer Matthews and Vernon Heiser have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Pressing Co. from Loomis Mayfield and took charge Monday morning. They will keep the same efficient force and hope for a share of the public patronage.

Surely it must long have seemed a reproach to California the land of big trees, big peaches, big telescopes, and big ranches, that it should possess no skyscraping building worthy of the name! Of course, with the immense tract of habitable territory within its valleys, there is less apparent need for seeking communion with the sun-swept skies than there might be, say, in crowded New York. Nevertheless, it seems sometimes, on viewing the Woolworth Building, that New York piped and California refused to play. But now it appears that the reproach will be lifted. San Francisco will join the game with its projected 800-foot high Crocker Building. This will be easily the tallest building on the Pacific Coast. But its claims may not stop at that. Does not the Woolworth itself measure but 780 feet from sidewalk to peak? Then of course there will be subsidiary note-comparings with the Woolworth, which can offer forty-three miles of plumbing, two miles of elevator shafts, forty acres of floor area, and hundreds of millions of pounds weight. Truly it is a wonderful game!—Christian Science Monitor.

EXPLOSION CAUSES LOSS OF A BARN

Chaffee January 27.—A large barn owned by Charles Dumey at Lost Hill, a short distance northeast of Rockview, was burned last night about 9 o'clock. The barn contained a large amount of corn and farm machinery which was destroyed with the barn.

The sons of Dumey were here last night to have burns treated. Both were severely burned about the face and hands, the burns being caused, they state, by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The explosion of the stove caused the barn to catch fire, they said.

The roof of the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed Saturday night killing 112 people and injuring 134. Two feet of snow was too much to place on the iron and concrete roof, which caused it to give way. This theater is in the residential section of Washington, D. C.

The film sensation of the day, the William Fox special production "Over the Hill", a picturization of two of Will Carleton's celebrated poems in his "Farm Ballads", comes to the Malone Theatre, February 9, 10, 11. Comedy, character-drawing, romance, sentiment, drama, all have their part in the big theme, which is written about the divine love of a mother whose devotion and self-sacrifice knows no limit.

NEWBERRY WHITEWASH DENOUNCED BY REED

Washington, January 28.—The Senate was told yesterday by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, that "never in all the history of legislative bodies in the world has so shameless a resolution been adopted" as that approved by the Senate in confirming Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan, in his seat.

"There is not a man who voted for this resolution", Senator Reed said, "who did not brand in red letters above and over this political record the word 'dishonor'. No word of tongue and no word of pen can describe the degradation of that resolution and self-confessed degradation of those who supported it."

"I wish that the Newberry resolution could be printed in 110,000,000 copies", Senator Reed continued, "and pasted on the footboard of every bed in America so that the men, women and children, on awakening, and saying their prayers for the rest of creation, might invoke Almighty God to forgive the men who voted that the acts of the kind done in the election of Newberry were of a character to endanger the republic and then voted to confirm Newberry in his seat."

"The adoption of that resolution was the most stupid piece of business that has ever disgraced any body of men, whether pirates sailing the seas under the black flag or statesmen here seated in this body."

"What a miserably stupid, idiotic thing it was."

"The tongue is paralyzed in an effort to describe a thing like that. If he was wrong, why did you not wipe out the effect of the wrong and not adopt it?" Senator Reed continued. "You say: 'This thing that crawls and has a forked tongue and crooked teeth is a poisoned serpent. Therefore we will admit it to the family circle and allow it to wind its folds about the arms of our children.'"

"You say: 'This is a dog with the rabies. Every time he sinks his fangs into the flesh, they carry with them deadly disease and therefore we will turn the dog loose on the community.'"

"You say: 'This is a thing black with infamy. Therefore, we will spread it as a mantle over the Senate chamber.'"

"A new word ought to be introduced into our tongue—a word that would describe this sort of a thing that has happened—a Newberryism. It will not serve much use, however, because the thing I have described has never happened before, and it never will happen again, for there never will appear upon the face of this earth another band of gentlemen who will write down in cold type, 'The thing is bad, wicked, dangerous to the State, and therefore we do that thing; therefore we ratify it, we confirm it, we sanctify it.'"

WILSON FOUNDATION NOT YET FILLED

Subscriptions are still being received by H. C. Blanton on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to compose a fund from whose income awards will be made from time to time to those deemed making the greatest contribution in carrying out the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

A good many people are of the impression that money donated to this fund is a gift to our former president. But Mr. Wilson will not receive one dollar from this fund either directly or indirectly. It is simply a memorial in his honor, and the income from the funds collected are to be disbursed to those who, in the opinion of the trustees, largely contribute to the fulfillment of Wilson's ideals.

Each contributor in the sum of \$1 or more, will receive a certificate from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation stating that the donor is a founder of this fund. Sikeston's quota has not quite been raised as yet, and these contributions should be handed at an early date to H. C. Blanton, who will transmit the same to the proper authorities.

Send in by parcel post your cleaning and pressing to Pitman, the tailor, at Sikeston.

Dressed chickens all the time. Well fed, make good dumplings.—Wallpole's, phone 24.

Our jelly or marshmallow rolls go fine for desert for dinner or lunch. 10c per cut.—Schorle Bros. Bakery. Did you ever try our cream puffs? They are great. Filled with good cream or marshmallow—40c per dozen.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is News, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

Rates:

Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c

Reading notices, per line10c

Financial Statements for banks \$6.00

Probate notices, minimum\$5.00

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties\$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

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Agricultural Depression

In the annual report of the State Board of Agriculture for the year 1921, just issued, in the discussion of the depressed condition of agriculture for the past year, the following sentence appears: "No political party could have prevented this agricultural depression." That declaration is of course merely the opinion of the author of the report, and is not backed up by any reasoning except such as the unthinking man on the street usually indulges in, namely: That if the farmer would let automobiles and oil stocks alone he would be better off.

All I care to say in reply to this is that the same reasoning will apply with equal or greater force to the banker, the merchant and the manufacturer; even to the man on the street himself. All men, when they are prospering, are more easily inveigled into speculation and extravagance, than during hard times. But this does not account for the price of hogs falling from twenty cents a pound to seven cents; for cattle falling from eighteen cents to six cents; for wheat falling from three dollars a bushel to one dollar; for corn falling from two dollars a bushel to twenty-five cents; for oats falling from 75 cents to 25; nor for cotton falling from thirty cents to ten cents a pound.

It must be borne in mind that these appalling depreciations in values came about in face of the fact that for the past three years more than one hundred and fifty million of civilized people in central Europe have been in dire distress for want of bread and meat and clothing and that millions of them have actually starved and frozen to death for want of the very things we have produced in such super-abundance, that it was hardly marketable. Those people, the Germans, Austrians, Poles, Czechs, Serbians, Roumanians and Armenians, if credit had been extended to them would have taken and consumed all the surplus we had to spare. They were short of food, clothing, work stock, milk stock, farm implements and everything that they needed for subsistence, and if they had been supplied from our stocks there would have been but little or no decline in prices of agricultural products in this country.

It may be true, as the report above referred to says, that "No political party could have prevented this agricultural depression", but it seems to me to be about as clear as a mathematical demonstration that our government could have prevented it by carrying out the policy of President Wilson. On the day the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918, in laying before congress the terms of the armistice he said:

"The humane temper and intention of the victorious governments have already been manifested in a very practical way. Their representatives in the supreme war council at Versailles have by unanimous resolution assured the peoples of the Central Empires that everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium. By the use of the idle tonnage of the Central Empires it ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed population and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hunger does not breed madness and all the ugly disorders that make an ordered life impossible."

This sane and humane policy was never carried out. Why? Because England, France and Italy, exhausted as they were by war, were not able to carry it out alone and the United States had just elected a Republican congress. The Republican party re-

fused to follow the lead of President Wilson and began a campaign of two years duration that had for its slogan, "Destroy Wilson and all his works." The Congress that was then in session was almost equally divided politically, and the Democratic party was not a unit in the support of the president, many of its members joined in the unthinking outcry against mixing in the affairs of Europe. The result was that his hands were tied, and our government was prevented from aiding in the rehabilitation, either politically or economically.

For a time we prospered in spite of the world confusion that resulted from this state of affairs. What was left of the free gold supply of the world flowed to the United States during the year 1919. When that was exhausted, early in 1920, foreign trade began to decline to the vanishing point, and our agricultural products began to fall in value. Europe had no money with which to purchase our products for her starving people, and as our government would have nothing to do with foreign affairs, the extension of credit by private loans was out of the question.

Meanwhile the Republican campaign against "Wilson and all his works" went on with ever increasing virulence, provoking confusion, reaction and disorder in Europe and resulting in the defeat of the League of Nations, and the peace treaty, holding up settlements all over the world and culminated in the great Republican victory in November, 1920. The Republican administration is now moving heaven and earth in the effort to escape from the mud and mire of its party's own making.

It seems unthinkable now, that this great, enlightened nation, having become as a result of the war the only great creditor nation of the world, should have concluded that its duty and interest in world affairs ended with the armistice, but that is the position taken by the Republican party and endorsed by the country at the elections in 1918 and 1920. We now have with us the result, and the Republican party brought it about.—W. W. Botts, Mexico, Mo.

We are now making a Silver Slice cake 15c a square. It is absolutely good.—Fresh everyday at Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Queen Maud of Norway is an expert bookkeeper and besides working out the designs, does the actual tooling as well.

The Cape Sun of Wednesday stated that two Sikeston girls, one 19, the other 16, had been arrested in that city. The girls were turned loose, but the two men that were with them were held for court.

Plans for the 1922 Pig Club Project are complete and every boy in Missouri is invited to join. The New Madrid County Farm Bureau hopes to be able to encourage all the boys on the farms between the ages of 10 and 18 to enroll in the Pig Club Contest. The County Agent will be glad to furnish anyone with information concerning the club and enrollment.

POLITICAL LETTER
FROM WASHINGTON

By Wallace Bassford

Washington, D. C., January 27.—Speaker Gillett appears to have at last given up the belief that the Republican party can produce prosperity by the mere fact of its being in power. He has written a dismal wail to his constituents up at Springfield, Mass. After promising them a new Federal building, which appears to have been promised for some years, he uses these truthful but gloomy sentences: "I receive many expressions of disappointment with the work of Congress. This is quite natural. Some of our legislation, notably the tax bill, has excited great disapproval. I do not pretend that I have supported all that we have done. On the contrary, some of the measures have passed against my energetic opposition. The industrial depression intensifies the criticism of Congress. Men suffering from idleness or ruin look to us to save them; nothing can bring prosperity again except self-denying economy and incessant, productive work." With those frank admissions going over the country in cold type from the man who heads the present Congress, it is difficult to see how the Republicans can ask for re-election next fall at the hands of those "suffering from idleness or ruin", which the Speaker admits his party is helpless to relieve.

No one in Washington who observed events has any doubt that the Associated Press report as to Harding's attitude on the naming of a "dirt farmer" on the Federal Reserve Board was correct. Unquestionably, in their view, the President went up in the air when the group of Progressive Senators made the request but by the next day he saw the poor politics in his curt refusal, and then inspired a statement to the effect that it was all a mistake that he had been opposed. To those who have grown used to the stiff back-bone of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson, this rapid caving-in tendency of the President is not conducive to confidence in the strength of the Executive. From time out of mind we have admired the man who was reputed to carry the "fist of steel in the silken glove", but no one loves the President whose fist of mush is concealed in a glove of the same.

While Senator Penrose carefully provided in his will that there should be no inventory or accounting made of his estate, he overlooked an item of \$22,600 in cash which he had in a safe deposit box in Washington, partly in ten-thousand-dollar bills—mere loose change saved from his salary. Everyone recalls that at the time of the Chicago Convention of 1920 was very ill. Now his physician comes forward and tells how the big boss was unconscious for hours, then came to himself and asked what was going

on at the Convention. Upon his secretary informing him that the Convention was deadlocked, he replied: "Tell 'em to throw it to Harding." And yet there are millions of patriotic men and women who grew up in the Republican party, some of whom were for General Wood, some for Lowden or Senator Johnson, who have fondly imagined that they were having something to do with the nomination of a candidate when they went to the primaries and cast their ballots. Under the boss-ridden party of today they have no more to do with selecting the candidate than if they lived in New Guinea. Penrose, big boss of the lesser bosses, just told them what to do, and he, in turn, was told what was wanted by the Mellon-Dupont outfit. Once in a while the people still rise up in their might and do something, proving that they still have the power—for instance, the dry laws—but power unused is like the hoe that rusts in the shed—it produces no crop.

The Republicans are having trouble raising campaign funds. The business man who has no money to put into his own business is a poor subject for the campaign solicitor. There is little relief from the necessary high war taxes, which the Republicans all voted for but which they are unable, for some reason, to lessen appreciably. Freight rates remain very high and trade languishes, while Congress fritters away its time trying to enact an anti-lynching bill to coddle the negro voter, though the best Constitutional lawyers on the Republican side admit that the Supreme Court will make short work of the law when it finally gets to them, for it is absolutely subversive of that provision of the organic law which gives the police powers to the States. The men who have furnished campaign funds in the past are getting poor return for their money and are sitting as judges of a Congress that satisfies nobody. Its failures cannot be hidden, for they are visible in stunted industry, low prices for farm products and millions unemployed. And the soldier vote is up in arms.

On top of all the other troubles, the Republican party left a very bad taste in the country's mouth by seating Newberry. This man was indicted and convicted on a felonious charge and escaped because the Supreme Court found that the law specified "election," while the bribery

charged was committed in a "primary election". He escaped by the saving grace of one word! What a splendid vindication! His family should adopt a coat of arms bearing a ten dollar bill rampant, standing triumphant over the remains of a tin lizzie passant, with the motto in letters of gold: "By one word."

Debs seems to be a hero—at least, he is in Terre Haute, where the socialist mayor kissed him twice. Most folks who have seen 'Gene would decline to kiss him more than once. By the way, what is happening to his party? In the recent election in New York City, it almost disappeared—but that is the common history of new parties; if they cannot win in the second or third attempt, they fade away. They cannot live on hope alone.

Rush Preliminary Work On National Highway System.

Highway construction will not be delayed by the requirements of the new Federal highway act. The Federal highway system will consist of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the total in any State, designated by the State and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Work is being rushed by all the highway departments on the preparation of maps of the proposed system, but naturally such an important matter will take some little time and consideration. The Government authorities will insist that important through routes meet at State lines which will require conferences between authorities of different States.

In order that work will not be delayed pending the approval of each State system the Secretary of Agriculture has amended the Rules and Regulations for Federal Aid to permit the immediate construction of such roads as it may reasonably be anticipated will become part of the system.

State highway officials are being advised that the anticipated route of which the road to be built is a part should be as long as practicable, preferably entirely across the State. A map must be submitted showing the route, other possible routes and connecting routes. If this is found satisfactory the project will be approved for immediate construction.

The State of Washington submitted on December 27 the first complete State system, and others are expected in a short time.

Income Tax Facts.

In making out his income tax return for 1921, the average taxpayer will find a considerable saving in comparison with the amount of tax paid on the same income for 1920.

The exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1921 are \$1,000 for single persons (the term including widows, widowers, divorcees, and persons separated from husband and wife by mutual agreement), \$2,500 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for married persons whose net income was \$5,000 or more. Under the revenue act of 1918, the personal exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income. The personal exemption allowed a married person applies also to the head of a family, man or woman who supports in one household one or more relatives by blood, marriage or adoption.

The exemption for dependents—a person who receives his chief support from the taxpayer and who is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective—is increased from \$200 to \$400.

The act requires that a return be filed by every single person whose net income for 1921 was \$1,000 or more, every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more, and by every person—single or married—whose gross income was \$5,000 or more.

The requirement to file a return of gross income of \$5,000 or more regardless of net income is a new provision. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc. which are fully explained on the forms.

Returns must be filed by married couples whose combined net income for 1921, including that of dependent minor children, equaled or exceeded

\$2,000, or if the combined gross income equaled or exceeded \$5,000.


The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1922. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or "willful refusal" to file a return on time.

Forms 1040A for incomes of \$5,000 and less and 1040 for incomes in excess of \$5,000 may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Pork tenderloin, back bones and spare ribs.—Walpole's Market, phone 24.

Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money, and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

Now if you take a notion to eat something different—something delicious, come to the Bakery and call for a Saxon Stollen, 15c, worth 40c. It is fine with coffee or tea.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

 Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

BE WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



JULIUS CAESER

50--HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS--50

BRED TO CQL. PICKETT, JULIUS CAESER, THE SON OF PAN

ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Sikeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for cholera

No breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

ELM GROVE FARM POLANDS, SIKESTON, MO.

C. L. BLANTON & SONS, OWNERS

How to tell the
genuine Victrola

Lift the lid. Then you'll see the trade-mark "Victrola." You'll also find the name "Victrola" and the other Victor trade-marks, the famous dog and the famous phrase, "His Master's Voice."

Even children know these trade-marks. And it is equally easy to recognize the Victrola by its superior translation from Victor Records of the voices and instruments of the world's greatest artists.

These trade-marks are your guarantees of quality and a lifetime of service.

Get your Victrola and Victor Records here.

DERRIS, The Druggist

Victrola



NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

O. S. Randolph and wife of Gideon, New Madrid County to R. M. Swindell and wife of New Madrid County: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 2 in Smith's Addition to the town of Gideon. \$400.

A. G. Leaf and wife to Frank Haag of Hidalgo County, Texas: All of the east one-half of the Southeast quarter of sec. 26 and the Southwest quarter of sec. 25 in twp. 25, range 14, containing 240 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of lands.

A. A. Attebery and wife of Gideon to Minnie S. Porter of New Madrid County: All of lot 6 in block 1 of the town of Tallapoosa. \$65.

Louella Romine and husband to W. R. Pryor, all of New Madrid County: All of lots 11 in block 28, in Cooper's Addition to the city of Parma. \$700.

T. J. Harris to Leo King, both of New Madrid County: All of lots 4 and 5 in block 39 in Dixie E. Stout, second addition to the City of Parma. \$150.00.

A. A. Attebery and wife of Gideon to S. S. Attebery of New Madrid County: All of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter section 25, twp. 21, range 10 in New Madrid County, Mo. \$7,000.

Wm. A. Barnes and wife to Laura Barnes, all of Marston, New Madrid County. All of the south one-half of sec. 31, twp. 22, range 13 in New Madrid County, containing 320 acres. \$1.00.

I. C. Hall to Ellen Hall, both of New Madrid: All of lot 4 in block 4 in Webb and Hydes' 1st Addition to the city of Parma. \$200.

Jonah De Lisle and wife to Theo. Clayton, all of Portageville. Lot 7 and part of lot 6, that lies west of the Frisco railroad right-of-way, all in block 4 in the original town of Portageville. \$450.

Marriage Licenses

George Robert Lee of Gideon to Beulah B. Davis of Vanduser.

Otto Pierpoint to Delpha Pierce of Matthews.

C. T. Old of Sikeston to Virginia Ball, of Troy, Mo.

Clair Reed to Loraine Long, both of Lilbourn.

YOUNG SCREEN ARTIST HAS THREE VERY LOFTY IDEALS

May Beth Carr, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Carr—famed as Ma Benton in the William Fox picture "Over the Hill", to be shown at the Malone Theatre, February 9, 10 and 11, has three ideals, which she expresses as follows:

"I want to become a good motion picture actress as my mamma. I want to have as many friends in the world as Ethel Barrymore, and I want to be as sweet and pretty as Pearl White."

Despite her tender years, May Beth has been appearing in motion pictures and in the spoken drama for five years. Her experiences include such attractions as "Polly of the Circus", "The Great Divide", "As You Like It", "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", "The Barrier", and "Over the Hill".

"I really believe my mamma is the best motion picture actress in the world," May Beth insists. "I have seen 'Over the Hill' several times, and mamma's acting makes me cry every time I see it. How fine it would be if I could grow up to do such things as mamma has done in motion pictures. Then, too, I want to be admired like Ethel Barrymore, and be as sweet and pretty as Pearl White. I know that is asking a great deal, and maybe I won't be able to accomplish it all, but I am going to try. You see, mamma gives all of us (meaning five other young Carrs) daily lessons in acting, so by the time I get to be a young lady, I will have lots of experience."

The work on the H. P. C. Oil and Gas Syndicate well No. 1 northwest of Sikeston, is progressing nicely.

The Dyer Anti-Lynching bill, intended to protect nigger rapists, passed the House yesterday. This law may to some extent restrain the better element of white folks in the South from protecting their wives and daughters from the black brute, but we seriously doubt it. No man-made laws can change human nature, nor lessen Southern chivalry, which will protect a woman at any cost. In the future if the South fails to mob the isolated brute that rapes it may adopt the northern method of race rioting, and kill by wholesale, and thus escape the penalty of the Dyer bill.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Income Tax Facts

Changes in the revenue law are of material benefit to the average family man. Under the revenue act of 1921 a married person, living with wife or husband, whose net income for 1921 was \$5,000 or less, is allowed a personal exemption of \$2,500. Under the revenue act of 1918 the exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income.

The normal tax rate is the same, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. Given his personal exemption of \$2,500, plus \$400 for each dependent, a married man with 3 children—the average American family—will pay this year on a net income of \$4,000 a tax of \$12. On the same income for 1921 he would have paid a tax of \$56.

Every citizen and resident of the United States must determine for himself whether his income for 1921 was sufficient to require that a return be filed. Full instructions for making out a return are contained on the forms, a copy of which will be sent to taxpayers who filed a return last year. Failure to receive a return, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file a return on time, on or before March 15, 1922. Forms may be obtained from collectors or internal revenue and branch offices.

Miss A. Maude Royden, England's famous woman preacher, is said to be one of the very few English-speaking women of today who do not belong to a party, a sect or class.

Our bread sells for 9 cents at all stores or 3 for 25c at the Bakery. We also make Graham and Whole Wheat bread 10c per loaf, this is the best and most healthful bread—get it at the Bakery—fresh every day.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

From what the Record has been able to learn from New Madrid county farmers who have attended Circuit Court, it is their intention to raise, this year, all the products required for their families and stock, so they can "live at home" come what may. We don't know what part of their lands will be planted to cotton and sunflowers, or what other market crops.—New Madrid Record.

1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

The Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Missouri has subdivided the District into units or zones, and each zone will be in charge of a Deputy Collector fully qualified to instruct and assist taxpayers in the preparation of 1921 Income Tax returns. The law requires Income Tax returns for the calendar year 1921 to be filed on or before March 15th.

In accordance with the plan of the Collector, Deputy Collector will visit the various counties in the District, instruct the taxpayers and assist them in preparing returns. The Department requests the co-operation of newspapers, public officers, and business men in effecting the widest publicity during the current filing period, so that all of those individuals, partnerships, and corporations liable for an Income Tax return may file the same before the expiration of the time limit. The attention of residents of this County is called to the schedule printed below, which shows the places where the Deputy Collector may be found, and the dates on which he will be at the service of the taxpayers. It is desired that all of our readers, who may be liable for an Income Tax return, prepare a list showing income from various sources during the year 1921 and also a list showing expenses and proper deductions allowed by the law.

Deputy Collector F. A. Brannock has been assigned to assist taxpayers in this County, and his schedule follows:

Benton, February 21.
Oran, February 23.
Sikeston, February 24, 25 and 27.
Chaffee, February 28 and March 1.
Ilmo, March 2 and 3.
Fornfelt, March 4.

Miss Carroll Complimented

Mrs. Charles Wylie, of Commerce, offered a gracious hospitality to a coterie of friends Friday afternoon, when she complimented Miss Teresa Carroll, house guest of Mrs. Crowder, with a beautifully appointed tea.

Receiving with Mrs. Wylie was her sister, Mrs. Archie Barnett, of Sikeston.

The scene was one to touch the imagination. Pink carnations and a profusion of Southern smilax decorated the rooms.

There was atmosphere and aesthetic taste clearly etched against a tapestry background, which reflected the artistic temperament and vivid personality of the hostess.

It was a camaraderie sort of party. A freedom from conventional canons, contributed at once to a spontaneity, in which the flashing wit and humor of the honoree played no small part, as the company sat about a log fire.

A piquant charm lent its fragrance to the occasion by the entree of little Jane Wylie, whose eyes of lapis-lazuli defied Holt's "a baby should neither be amused nor amusing". She was both nor was Charles, Jr., in eclipse.

Mrs. Wylie greeted her guests in a gown of mid-night blue embellished with Oriental embroideries; Miss Carroll being prettily attired in brown velvet, with draperies of satin and cream lace. She wore a string of pearls.

Mrs. Crowder was becomingly attired in black satin with touches of King's blue, while Mrs. Barnett was chic in navy duvety with bands of gray.

A collation was served after some rounds of conversational intelligentsia. Grape fruit formed the baskets decorated with smilax and sweet peas, from which a delectable fruit cocktail—a melange of tropical fruits and flavors, was served.

Frenchy nose-gays of vari-colored sweet peas and ferns were favors bestowed on each guest.

Miss Carroll and Mrs. Barnett divided honors, to the one was given a corsage bouquet of pink sweet-heart buds, ferns and pink tulles; to the other, pink and white sweet peas and foliage.

Orange pe kae tea and marguerites further regaled the company whilst Galli Curci thrilled with a series of coloratura fire works from the Victrola.

The hours speeded marvelously well. Fortunate indeed were those privileged to participate in this, the high light of the social season.

Wireless on horseback is the latest innovation on many of the large stock ranches of the west. The current is grounded through the horses' shoes from a plate under the saddle.

Herd sheep by air plane was the experience of an Australian explorer. During the trip over North Queensland the airman was offered the task of rounding up two scattered flocks of sheep. He swept his plane around the outskirts of the flock and collected the stragglers, drove them together toward the paddock and the job was done quickly, without any great effort.

Here are the new February Victor Records

Some of these songs you know. You'll know them better when you hear these great Victor artists interpret them.
Others you'll want to know. Come in and let us play them for you.

RED SEAL RECORDS	
For Ever and Ever! (Tooti)	Emilio de Gogorza 66019 10
Alice, Where Art Thou? (J. Ascher)	Mischa Elman 72724 12
Quartet in D Major—Allegro Moderato (Haydn)	Flonzaley Quartet 74726 12
Ol' Car'lina (Cooke)	Amelita Galli-Curci 66014 10
Les Saltimbanques—C'est l'Amour (Louis Ganne)	Orville Harrold 66017 10
Canzonetta (Goethe-Loeve)	Hulda Lashanska 66020 10
Sweet and Low (Tennyson-Barbry)	Hulda Lashanska 66021 10
Querida (My Darling) (Spaeth-Seismit-Doda) in Spanish	Titta Ruffo 87331 10
Taming of the Shrew—Part I	E. H. Sothern-Julia Marlowe 74704 12
Taming of the Shrew—Part II	E. H. Sothern-Julia Marlowe 74705 12
Still wie die Nacht (Bohm) In German	Ernestine Schumann-Heink 87332 10
Fête Bohème (Massenet)	Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 74725 12
Where My Dear Lady Sleeps	Reinold Werrenrath 66018 10
Russian Dance (Zimbalist)	Efrem Zimbalist 64955 10
DANCE RECORDS	
My Sweet Gal—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18835 10
I'm Laughing All the Time—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18839 10
Gypsy Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18842 10
When Buddha Smiles—Med. Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18843 10
Just a Little Love Song—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18844 10
Ty-Tee—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18845 10
Granny, You're My Mammy's Mammy—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra 35713 12
All That I Need Is You—Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra
I Want My Mammy—Mandy 'N' Me—Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra
Stealing—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 1	Hackel-Bergs Orch.
Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 2	Hackel-Bergs Orch.
STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS	
Mill By the Sea	Elsie Baker 45264 10
Baby Dreams	Elsie Baker 45263 10
Second Hand Rose	Fanny Brice 18836 10
My Man (Mon Homme)	Fanny Brice 18837 10
Rose of My Soul	John Steel 18838 10
Whisper to Me in the Starlight	John Steel 18839 10
Georgia Rose	Sterling Trio 18840 10
Tomorrow Land	Sterling Trio 18841 10
I've Got My Habits On	Miss Patricola 18842 10
Happy Hottentot	Miss Patricola 18843 10
When Shall We Meet Again	Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw 18844 10
Mississippi Cradle	Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw 18845 10
(1) Run, Run, Run (2) Jumping (3) Running Game	Victor Orchestra 18846 10
(4) Air de Ballet	Victor Orchestra
Waltzes (Brahms, Op. 39, Nos. 1, 2 and 9)	

DERRIS, The Druggist



\$2.50 to \$3.45

Will buy shoes that sold originally
for \$8.50 to \$13.50

These styles include Ladies', Misses' and
Growing Girls' Shoes, many that
are especially suited for
school wear.

COME SEE THE SHOES
YOU'LL LIKE THEM

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

Mr. Wheeler Proves It.

A letter from Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the American Anti-Saloon League, in today's Letters From the People, apparently resents an editorial in the Post-Dispatch which was based on a speech Mr. Wheeler made in St. Louis on his recent visit. The editorial asserted and tried to prove that the extreme prohibitionist placed prohibition and its enforcement laws above every other consideration. It also asserted and tried to prove that Mr. Wheeler and the organization which employs him are against any man in public life, however faithful and able he may be, who does not vote as the prohibition extremist demand; also that any legislator who does vote as the dry lobby directs, no matter how generally incompetent and worthless he be, is approved by the prohibition organizations and assured of their support at the polls.

Our editorial declared that the prohibitionist had ceased to be an American, that he was first of all prohibitionist, that he had become a state within the state. The editorial may or may not have proved all that. If it didn't, Mr. Wheeler's letter proved it beyond peradventure.

The Wheeler letter, we regret to say, is not much of a polemic. It is rambling, reminiscent, irrelevant. It is intemperate in places. Some of its assertions, purporting to be statements of fact, are rather silly mis-statements. It is far from the dry barrister's best form. At his top stride Brother Wheeler is a cogent controversialist. In this instance he is somewhat ill-tempered, we should say, possibly hurried, and as a lawyer who knows the true genesis of law, it may well be that he sometimes asks himself, "Where is this fanaticism to end?" Perhaps the still small voice is disturbing him. Well, if conscience once gets after the prohibition leaders both they and the country may be saved. At present, though, the extreme prohibitionists are guilty as charged, the same being officially acknowledged by Mr. Wheeler.—Post-Dispatch.

Cancer causes the death of more Americans every year than the total number of men lost by the United States in the late war.

An old negro sings and dances on the platform of a station in Oklahoma when each train pulls in. It is said this man has met every train coming into town for the last nineteen years. Out of his savings he has built a church of which he is pastor, known as the Straight Gate church. He preaches there on Sunday mornings and evenings, and dances week days to keep things going.

Harding's Farm Conference Fails.

Mr. Harding's town meeting form of government, attempting to settle the troubles of agriculture by much high-flown speech, seems about to fail again. The farm conference, assembled in Washington this week, turned out to be an organized effort on the part of the national administration to discredit the group in Congress, known as the agricultural bloc, for the sake of saving the administration from disaster, instead of saving the farmers. Immediately, the National Farm Council, representing virtually all of the great progressive farmers' organizations, repudiated the Harding conference as "a failure" and called for a real gathering that would be representative of the sign of knowing the difficulties of agriculture.

If Mr. Harding would devote less of his time to calling conferences, and more to the studious consideration of the troubles of the country, and their relationship to world problems, he might be more successful. A man who needs so much advice that he finds himself plunged into confusion when he receives by way of counsel a mass of undigested, and indigestible, information demonstrates his own unfitness. It is reasonable to suppose that when a public official calls conferences it is for the purpose

of allowing full and free discussions, and not for the object of carrying out some previously determined agreement as to conclusions. Besides, it would appear that the President of the United States ought to be able to understand that he and he alone will have to determine policies, notwithstanding conferences.

It is up to Harding to present some constructive program for the relief of the farmer, and he makes a poor start when he proposes to throttle the group in Congress which alone displays some sign of knowing the difficulties of agriculture.—Missouri State Journal.

The man was dead. The shiftless, trying husband of her girlhood dreams had passed away. It was just another trial for the little mother, who was called upon to bear the burden of all the family griefs and misfortunes. It is all told in "Over the Hill," the startling photoplay of life in an average rural family. Will Carleton wrote the story with his poet's pen, and William Fox has made it into a super-film called "Over the Hill," which will be open at the Malone Theatre February 9, 10 and 11.

When serving that lunch, Schorle Bros. Bakery.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



**Crisply Clean, Ironed and
Ready to Use**

You will be delighted, too.

For our Finished Family Laundry Service leaves nothing for you to do but pack things away.

Everything comes home crisply clean, ironed, neatly folded, ready to use.

Wearing apparel, table napery, bed linen, dainty frocks and blouses, hubby's shirts and collars, baby's rompers, towels, wash-clothes—everything that goes to make up the family bundle—

We wash them all for you, our modern, clothes-saving way; and we iron for you as only a modern, well-equipped laundry can.

When your bundle comes back everything is nicely finished, carefully folded, and accounted for.

And it's economical, too—you'll be agreeably surprised on that score, as well.

Have us call for your bundle. Just phone us when you're ready.

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

Phone 165



EVANGELIST OLIVER REED

Revival meetings begin at the Baptist church Sunday, January 29th. Evangelist Oliver Reed will do the preaching. Reed is a Southeast Missouri product and one of whom we can all be proud. I doubt if there is a man of his age in the State who has had a longer and wider experience in evangelistic work. Reed is one of the strongest, san-

est and very best Evangelists in Missouri. He preaches the gospel in a pleasing, straightforward, earnest and powerful manner. He has no "clap trap" or "get 'em quick" methods. There are no sensation tactics. And is a profound student of the Bible. His chief aim is to reveal a loving message to a dying world. He denounces sins and magnifies the Saviour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Miss Audrey Chaney as a candidate for the office of Collector of the Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Black Hand Letter.

Mr. D. A. Childs, Dear Sir: This is to inform you of the danger that awaits you and about five more at Matthews and east of Matthews, such men as Bill Marr.

Now the night riders has only just commenced hell-bent only a little ways for some of the Matthews guys. You and the town board is a dirty bunch don't be surprised to see some of you some of b— a laying with hell beat out you all.

Mr. N. R.

I, D. A. Childs of Matthews, Mo., of New Madrid County, do this day upon oath swear that the above letter was received by me through mail, and that this is a true copy of same.

D. A. Childs.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of January, 1922 as (Seal) my hand and seal.

G. F. Deane, Notary Public. My Commission expires December 14, 1924.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of J. Reese Applegate, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Leonard L. Vaughn, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge.

Call 127 for prompt service for cleaning and pressing. Fish, dressed chickens, and brains. Walpole's Market. Phone 24.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you more for your heavy packer hogs than you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's Meat Market.

EX-SERVICE MEN TAKE NOTICE

Ex-service men and women who are entitled to a bonus under the State Bonus Act will gain nothing by writing to Adj. Gen. office or any other office. At the present time the Adj. Gen. Raupp's office is being flooded with letters from ex-service men and women trying to make application for their bonus. Now these letters are not being filed in order, or in any other way. They are cast aside, the fact is at present there isn't any such thing as a bonus commission at the present time, the bonus law does not go into effect until February 15th, under the recent decision of the supreme court, the bonus commission does not exist and has no legal authority until that date, February 15. The Atty. Gen. Raupp stated that as soon as the bonus law becomes effective, a meeting of the Commission will be held and application blanks will be ordered, and these blanks will be sent to each post of the American Legion at the various towns and places where they exist, and that all ex-service men entitled to the bonus, should get in touch with their legion post concerning this matter, give them the desired information and help them fill out their application blanks, send them in and they will be filed in the order received, and the bonus warrants issued accordingly.

I want to say in behalf of the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, Sikeston, Mo., that each and every officer and member of the legion stands ready and willing at all times, to assist the ex-service man or woman to get their bonus.—A. L. Stepp, Post Commander.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of extending our many friends our thanks and appreciation for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. And we wish also to extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and to extend our many thanks to Miss Mable Barnett for accompanying us to Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Larmie.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

The black sheep of many a family has been in reality its most lovable member. This is certainly true of the black sheep in the William Fox production "Over the Hill", the startling photoplay exposition of all human-kind's faults and virtues, visualized with the living prototypes of Will Carleton's imaginative genius in his remarkable "Farm Ballads", from which the film play was made. "Over the Hill" will be shown at the Malone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11.

"Mother Carey's Post Box" is a water tight barrel hooked to a long stout chain hanging from a lonely cliff of a rocky promontory known as Cape Virgin in the Strait of Magellan. This barrel is a post office, but the postal authorities of no government in the world have authority in that rocky waste. Every ship going through the Strait sends a boat to this oaken barrel. The letters in the barrel are looked over to see if there is any mail for the men on board and other letters are placed in the barrel for seamen on board vessels headed for the Horn. Money and valuables have been sent through this barrel post office and there has never been a violation of confidence placed in this queer post office.



HAVE YOU A COUGH?

When Rundown or Recovering from a Prostrating Illness, Here's Good Advice.

Mulberry, Kans.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine. My son, at the age of 10 years, was taken with pneumonia; then he took chicken-pox and the measles and last typhoid fever. He got through them all in one winter, but it left him with such a cough I feared he would not get well. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gave it to him; it cured him, entirely. Everyone said it was a miracle. I also cured myself of jaundice with the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I lived near Monroe City, Mo., when my son was sick. No doubt, many there remember the case well."—Mrs. Jane S. Carroll, Route 1.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's 'Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., or write for free medical advice.

LOCAL NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, John Chaney shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Russell Stone of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones of Pharris Ridge were in Matthews Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, and daughters, Misses Flo and Verina and Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Fairview, were in Matthews Saturday.

Howard Steele attended Circuit Court in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvill Fulkerson of Farrenburg spent Saturday and Sunday in Matthews with Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

G. F. Deane went to New Madrid Friday on business.

James Cormody of Canolau spent Sunday in Matthews with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz, Sunday.

Little Billie Emory is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son, of Pharris Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Lee.

John Rauh went to Sikeston Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr, Sr., and son Will Marr, Jr., motored to Sikeston Thursday, shopping.

Little Miss Madge Arnold of Sikeston spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke French and little friend, Madge Mainord.

Rev. J. A. Hill went to Lilbourn Friday returning, Saturday.

Sol Chiles is still very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz and son Orville, motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Ralph Mathewson of New Madrid had business in Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks and family of Crowe District, attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz visited friends in East Prairie Saturday and Sunday.

Everette Tate of Lilbourn was in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughters, Misses Aletha and Camille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett.

Miss Letta Lindley entertained the Bridge Club Saturday night with several visitors.

Lynn Stallcup and daughter, Elizabeth, went to St. Louis Friday night, returning Saturday.

George Juttmeyer of Alton, Ill., was shaking hands with his many friends in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. de Cant of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., and her daughter, Miss Persis, have returned from St. Louis.

The Law Enforcement League of Sikeston will meet in the City Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and babe of the Kewanee neighborhood were week-end visitors at the Dr. O. E. Kendall home.

Post Commander A. L. Stepp of the Henry Meldrum Post request all members who have not paid their dues to do so at once.

The Womens Club will have their regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

The U. D. C. had their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sikes, with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses. The program was led by Miss Myra Tanner, who gave some very interesting parts in the life of Robert E. Lee. Miss Hazel Stubbs also told of his life, also Miss Anita Winchester gave a piano solo and Miss Stubbs a vocal solo. Both musical numbers were beautifully rendered and highly appreciated. There were several numbers on the program that were not given on account of those on duty being unable to attend on account of sickness. The next meeting will be held on the third Saturday in February.

Soda Fount For Sale
Complete in Every Way
Sell at low figure and on Easy Terms

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co
Sikeston, Mo.

Campaign Printing.

This little notice recently appeared in the Corsicana (Tex.) Democrat and Truth:

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES!

We wish to inform you that owing to the small margin of profit in candidate work we are forced to charge cash on all orders.

STOKES & MORTON.
REEVES THE PRINTER.
PIERCE COLQUITT.

There is good sense in this. Not that candidates as ordinary citizens are any more unreliable about paying their debts than other people. On the contrary, they are ordinary citizens till they get the political bug, then they buy under different conditions and contract obligations injudiciously and without thought of the day of reckoning.

In the excitement of the campaign the candidate does not use as good judgment in his expenditures as he does in his other lines of activity, whatever they may be. He is intoxicated with the breath of battle and uses every means to win the coveted nomination or election. Of course he hopes to win out. But for everyone who wins there is one who loses—and sometimes several who lose. The campaigner's funds are depleted. The salary he had hoped to receive from the political office is being paid to someone else. He can't pay, and the printer holds the sack.

During the whirlwind excitement of the campaign the candidate will make any sacrifice to further his cause—even to the mortgaging of his property, if necessary, the proceeds going for railway fare, auto hire, gasoline, hall rent, brass bands; in fact, to those who insist upon cash with the order. There is not a splinter of reason why the printer should not be as much entitled to his money as the railroad company for traveling from one town to another or the postmaster for stamps to carry political letters and circulars.

A defeated candidate pities himself and nurses his "hard luck", and his enthusiasm reaches the vanishing point oh, so soon, after the ballots have counted him out. Oh, well, when he gets around to it, etc. But all know how often he fails to get around to it.

The political debt is much like a gambling debt and given about as much consideration. The ante should be put up in cash.

Clyde De Field, assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank at East Prairie, has been appointed postmaster of that town.

Miss Brown of the High School faculty, who has been rooming at the W. P. Lindley home, is now living at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne's on North Ranney Ave.

Clyde Boutwell and Tom Baty spent Saturday night in Oran, Mr. Baty going from there Sunday, to Cape Girardeau to visit his daughter, Miss Alfreda, who is attending school in that city.

About three o'clock Monday morning, the fire alarm was turned in and the call was for the frame house on South New Madrid Street, across from the Christian Church, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Henson, but belonging at this time to Theo. A. Slack. The house was vacant at the time of the fire and it is somewhat of a mystery how it caught on fire. The Standard understands that a modern stucco home of eleven rooms will be built as soon as the debris is cleared away.

Fiddlers

Bruce Barton

At a recent dinner in New York, a certain man found himself seated beside a great comedian. "I want to thank you for all the happiness you have given me, Sir Harry", the man remarked. "I have looked forward to your American performances as one of the real joys of my life."

There was no suggestion of the jester in Harry Lauder's response. "Don't thank me, laddie", he said earnestly. "God put something into me that seems to give pleasure to many thousand people. What it is I don't know, nor where it came from, nor when it may go. I don't seem to control it; it seems to control me. Thank it, whatever it is—not me."

Perhaps that sounds a bit theatrical to you; perhaps you imagine that it is the habit of prominent men to pretend to more modesty than they actually possess.

I do not think so. Most biographies betray a certain sense of humility on the part of the great man—of wonder in the presence of his own success.

When John Bunyan was congratulated on the effectiveness of his sermons, he uttered, Harry Lauder's protest in different words.

"I am only God's fiddle!" he exclaimed, "the instrument on which He has elected to play His tunes."

We have the word of Lincoln's closest associates that he never thought of himself as an extraordinary man. Theodore N. Vail, in meeting strangers, was as bashful as a boy.

I was discussing this subject not long ago with an editor who has known every successful writer of the last twenty-five years. He mentioned the name of one man whom the world ranks as a genius. He told how the man hated to write; how he would procrastinate to the very last moment, and then, locking himself in a room, sit down at a table, clutch a pencil and hold it desperately to the sheet.

From somewhere would come those wonderful thoughts. The genius, finishing his task, would emerge from the room completely exhausted, as though some Power, not himself, had seized hold on him and compelled him to be the unwilling instrument of its will.

"A writer", said my editor friend, "is only God's stenographer. Where do his thoughts come from? He does not know. They come; one day they don't come. The glory has departed. God has discharged him without previous notice and hired another man." Because great men feel that there is something inexplicable about their careers—call it luck, or Providence, or what you will—there is usually a surprising simplicity about them. That is an almost invariable mark of real greatness.

Almost but not quite invariable! Occasionally you do meet a really great fiddle that thinks it is Ole Bull or a really great stenographer who thinks he is God.

President Harding writes his messages to congress in pencil, a habit acquired from his years of newspaper work.

Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, wealthy Los Angeles woman, has abandoned society and will devote her entire time to work among the prisoners in the Los Angeles County Jail. Recently she threw her wealth on the side of Arthur Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

FOR SALE—Flower Seeds.—Derris, The Druggist, tf.

Standard Goodyear Rain Coat, \$5.50—Farmers Supply Co.

When serving that lunch, Schorle Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh very day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

The average wage of female workers in Munich, Germany, have been set 33 1-3 per cent higher for 1922 than in 1921.

Mrs. Mary McFadden, aged 80, chief executive of Magnetic Springs, Colo., has the distinction of being the oldest woman Mayor in the United States.



Last Call!
\$500 Prize
Juanita Flour
Sack Sewing Contest
Closes February 15th

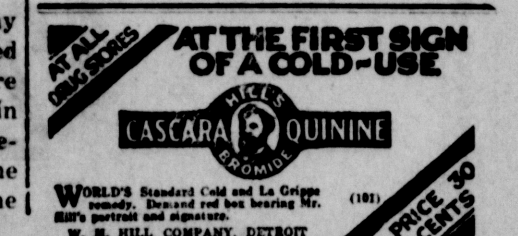
It isn't too late to make some article out of an empty Juanita Flour sack and enter it in this \$500 contest. But it soon will be too late, so you must start at once.

If you could see the charming and practical things that are being submitted in this contest—hundreds and hundreds of them—you would be delighted at the idea of entering the contest. We, ourselves, had no idea of how many different valuable articles, for wear and household use, could be made—aprons, caps, gowns, pillow slips, bed spreads, child's dresses, and scores of other things, and pretty, too.

Go to your Grocer Get the Juanita Flour Sack Sewing Contest entry blank today, which gives full information, and see if you can win a prize. Remember, the article you make will be returned to you in perfect condition.

Another surprising thing in this contest is the number of people who find out how fine Juanita Flour itself is. It's simply a joy to bake with!

Scott County Milling Company Sikeston, Mo.



Cleaning Announcement

This is to announce to our customers and friends that we have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company from Loomis Mayfield and have taken charge of same.

We will appreciate a continuance of your business if you are already a customer, and if not we solicit your future business.

We wish to say that the same high grade work will continue to be our aim.

V. B. HEISLER
ELMER MATTHEWS

The story of
a mother-love
divine

A picture that
will live forever

One entire year in New
York at six different
Broadway theatres

William Fox
presents

OVER THE HILL

FROM THE POEM BY
WILL CARLETON

Scenario by Paul H. Sloane

Directed by HARRY MILLARDE

One of the great epoch-making photoplays of many years is the beautiful William Fox photo drama of mother-love entitled "Over the Hill", which will be seen at the Malone Theatre on February 9, 10 and 11.

Founded upon the famous poem by Will Carleton, this simple story of the devotion of a mother for her children in spite of the trials and tribulations to which they subject her, is one of the most appealing and lovable stories ever screened. Staged under the direction of Harry Millarde, it has relied for its great strength with the public upon the simple theme and plain story of a mother and her family whom she carefully rears and protects.

There is no suggestion of big massive scenes, no spectacular effects, no crowds—nothing but the simple, thrilling and powerful story that touches the heart of all humanity and brings everyone to realize the love and affection with which a mother's memory should always be revered.

Produced in New York by William Fox in September of 1920, without

ostentation, without undue exploitation, without any furor or newspaper fire works, the fame of the snip and beautiful picture "Over the Hill" spread like wild-fire. All who saw it sent hundreds of their friends. Newspapers hailed it as one of the great and crowning artistic triumphs of the motion picture world. Clergymen preached sermons about it. Editors wrote editorials advising every mother's son and daughter to see "Over the Hill." The result of this word-of-mouth advertising was to send such crowds to see "Over the Hill" that William Fox repeatedly extended the engagement, leasing one theatre after another and moving "Over the Hill" continuously until it was finally presented at six different theatres on Broadway. It must be remembered also that "Over the Hill" was presented in leading first class Broadway theatres, at top scale of \$2.00 for the best seats, and for many weeks this single attraction playing daily matinees drew the remarkable gross business of more than \$22,000 per week. These figures are absolute-

ly accurate and have been the marvel of all who have been familiar with the presentation of feature pictures on Broadway.

The story of "Over the Hill" deals with a mother, acted by Mary Carr, who endeavors to raise her children in the path of righteousness and with that end in view she makes every sacrifice so that her children may have the proper schooling and comforts. Unfortunately, her husband is a genial good-for-nothing, who even goes so far as to become involved in a crime rather than work. In the family, there are four brothers and two sisters. John, the black-sheep of the family, is a lovable, harum-scarum boy, who is constantly getting into mischief, while Isaac, the eldest, is a cad and a hypocrite.

Finally, the children are grown to manhood and begin life's occupations. The two sisters marry. Isaac, the cad, becomes a prosperous business man, and only John, the black-sheep, is left alone with his mother, although he, too, has a sweetheart. The father, careless, lazy, and good-for-nothing, is accused of horse-stealing and circumstances are such that to protect his father from going to jail John takes upon himself the burden of the crime. It almost breaks the heart of his mother and of his pretty sweetheart when he is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, but the weak father, hesitating to confess the truth, permits the sacrifice.

Three years pass. John is released from prison and comes back home to find his father dead, his mother has been neglected by all of the other children, and the hypocritical Isaac has even appropriated for his own use the money that should have gone to support his aged mother. She has even been evicted from her own home and sent to the poor-house. How John comes to the rescue, saves his mother from poverty, punishes his hypocritical brother and drags him through the streets, is told in vivid and dramatic scenes. John's faithful sweetheart, ever confident of his innocence, welcomes him with open arms, and it is a happy home indeed when the mother returns to her old home to find that even though some of her children may have neglected her, the black-sheep turns out to be the only white one, all wool and a yard wide.

This beautiful and convincing story and exquisite photoplay of mother-

love, is presented with a special musical setting.

This is the wonderful film to which The Standard will act as host to all ladies of Sikeston and vicinity, who are fifty years of age and over, at the Matinee, Thursday afternoon, February 9. Tickets can be had at The Standard office after February 1 and are not transferable.

The Tri-State Bridges

With seven national or international highways crossing the two rivers at Cairo, what value are they if there is no bridge to afford unimpeded travel?

If a chain is as strong as its weakest link, what may be said of the finest highway in the world with a gap of a mile in the middle of it?

Just now not even a ferry is crossing the Mississippi river at Cairo. The ice has the river closed between Birds Point and Cairo. What value then is the concrete road between Birds Point and Charleston, when this impassable gulf separates Birds Point and Cairo?

Judge Dewey pointed out in his talk last evening that the State Highway Department of Illinois realized the importance of a bridge at Cairo. He stated that from Ely, Minn., down thru the Mississippi valley to the Gulf ports and then on to Miami, Fla., the worst grade in the whole section was over the Makanda hills, and that it was the only route which could be found from north to south through the Mississippi valley that had no heavy grades. He stated that from the Western slopes of the Allaghanies to the eastern slopes of the Rockies, the only level route was through Cairo. Because of these facts, motor transportation will naturally come thru this gateway, if the rivers are crossed with bridges.

The people of Cairo must do their part in carrying on the promotion work, and that part is to believe in the project themselves, and then communicate their faith to others. If we do not have faith in the building of these bridges here in Cairo, how can we expect outsiders, congressmen, senators, heads of commercial organizations, of automobile associations, of highway departments, to have faith in the project?

There never was a time in Cairo's history, not even following the floods of 1912 and 1913, that so much is being done for Cairo by outside forces. We have the Federal barge line terminal, employing a small army of men here. We have the State Bond Issue highway, building its line from Cairo directly north thru the length of the state. We have the Illinois Central railroad, arranging to spend eight and a half million dollars in double tracking the bridge across the Ohio river here. And now we have this project, representing an investment of probably twenty million dollars on the part of the federal and state governments. It's a small thing that is expected of Cairo. Only to have faith in the project and to communicate the faith to others.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

Popularity of Buick Roadster Causes Production Changes

So startling was the debut of the new special 6-54 roadster of the Buick line at the New York show that H. H. Bassett, general manager of the Buick Motor Co. will be forced to revamp the production schedule on the model. In a telegram to C. B. Durham, assistant general manager, Mr. Bassett said that he believed the company, largely because of the roadster model, was about to enter on a period of immense increase in sales and that every effort would have to be exerted to keep production up to the demand. Mr. Bassett's message follows: "New special 6-54 roadster received with wonderful enthusiasm at the show. Our plans for production of this model will undoubtedly have to be rearranged.

"I am firmly of the opinion that we are about to enter on a period of immense increase in sales on all models and that we will be compelled to exert every effort to keep production up to the demand. There seems to be a very optimistic feeling developing in the industry and the indications are that the dealers' demands will be constantly increasing from now on as they are leaving the show with an entirely different spirit than they had when they arrived.

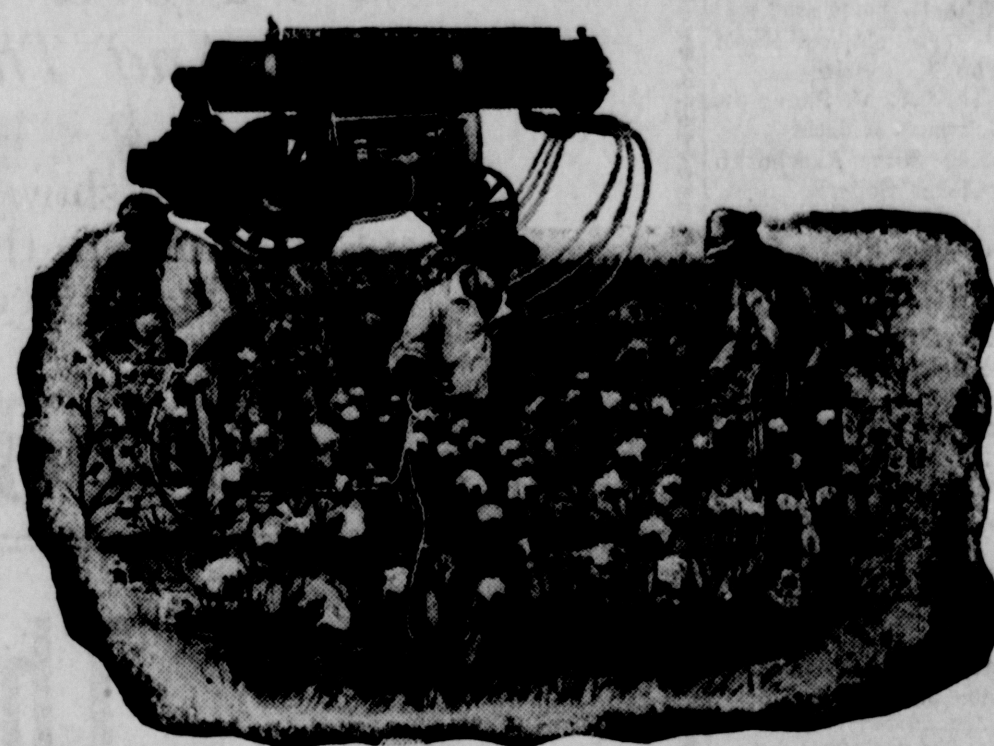
"We certainly have been thinking along the right lines when we were making our plans for the spring and summer months production but am inclined to believe we have not made plans quite extensive enough. The Chicago show will give us a check on the situation and if there is anything like the same feeling that exists at New York, we will certainly have to keep on the jump to keep up.

"Would suggest that you get details in shape for us to go over immediately on my return for everything looks extremely encouraging. We certainly have rung the bell with the new Special 6-54 Roadster."

(Signed) H. H. Bassett.

VACUUM COTTON HARVESTER

Will Revolutionize The Cotton Industry



The Thurman Vacuum Cotton Harvester, shown above, marks the latest advancement in agricultural labor-saving machinery. At one stride it overcomes every obstacle incident to harvesting cotton. Not only does each of the 6 operating nozzles connected with this machine pick 6 times as much cotton as he could pick by hand, but it does it with infinitely less effort and the machine picked cotton is 25 per cent cleaner than the same cotton picked by hand. Furthermore the nozzle sucks the cotton so closely from the boll that there is none left to rot in the field. It is estimated that the advent of this machine will save millions of dollars to the cotton planter, will stimulate cotton production and secure to the American cotton dealer the highest grade of cotton in the world. Don't fail to see this machine actually picking cotton from the boll at

THE STUBBS-GREER MOTOR CO. OF SIKESTON

FEBRUARY 4, 6 AND 7, 1922

Straight talk on Cream Separators by Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.



BEFORE buying a separator, there are certain things that you ought to know about it.

The De Laval skims clean, delivers cream of uniform thickness, runs easily and requires little or no attention.

It is simple, so that it will not easily get out of order, and it is easy to clean and lasts for a lifetime.

Over 2,500,000 De Laval users will confirm these statements about it. We'll be glad to give you the names of a number of De Laval users right around this town. Some of them formerly used separators of other makes.

You can then ask them why they changed, and what they think of the De Laval.

Sooner or later you will buy a

If you want to profit by
other people's experience
ask us for a list
of De Laval users

DE LAVAL

To every reliable farmer in the Sikeston District who will encourage the efforts of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in establishing a Cream Station here, by agreeing to deliver cream at least once a week for six months, we will furnish a DeLaval at a special price and easy terms. If you are not satisfied with your profits at the end of the six months we will take the machine off your hands.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

THE GUSHER

By Jno. Wall, gifted editor of the
Mexico Oil Ledger.

When she moans an' groans an' shivers,
And the gas bursts through;

When you think she's goin' to shivers,
With the hull darn crew;

When she takes another notion,
An' the oil tears up

Like a deluge from the ocean—
Yowling like an angry pup;

When she decorates creation,
With an oily, oozy mess,

Covering all the vegetation
With a shimmering, fancy

dress;
When she spouts a thousand dollars—

Shoots some more on top o'
that—

An' amid the shouts and hollers,
You can hardly hold your hat.

Don't it kind a set you wishin',
For an acre—one or two,

Where you all might go a fishin'
For a little well for you?

If you had one, let me tell you,
You would never need to care

What they charge for what they sell
you

You'd be sittin' right, for fair,
You might sit an' let her worry,

While you're rakin' in the
dough;

An' you'd never need to hurry,
For a care you'd never know,

You could sit an' count the bubbles,
Each one addin' to your pile—

You could pack up all your troubles,
An' just smile, smile, smile!

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Soda Fount For Sale

Complete In Every Way

Sell at low figure and on
Easy Terms

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co
Sikeston, Mo.

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Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

J. N. SHEPPARD
Constable
Sikeston, Mo.
Collections a Specialty

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
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Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

Have you been too busy to take a Vacation this Summer?

Special Winter Tourist Fares

(October 1st, 1921, to April 30th, 1922; return limit May 31st, 1922)

To many Resort Points in the South and Southeast
especially attractive for Winter Sojourn

and

All-Year Tourist Fares

(REDUCED RATES)

to several destinations in California and the Northwest, also to the Hot
Springs of Arkansas, all renowned for their qualities so enticing and
pleasurable to the Winter Tourist. Sufficient stopovers where desired.

The Missouri Pacific Way Will Please!

Detailed Information obtainable of any Ticket Agent; or

C. L. STONE

Passenger Traffic Manager

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The ladies of the Methodist church are putting on a play the "Hoodoo Coon", to be given at the Dixie Theatre on Monday evening, February 6th, of which the following is the program:

Misery Moon, "The Hoodoo Coon"
.....Robert Knott
Gideon Blair, The Millionaire
.....A. M. Shaw, Jr.
Tom Rissell, Slick as a whistle
.....June Ransburgh
Patrick Keller, Ticket Seller
.....Ralph Mathewson
Hiram Tutt, An Awful Nut
.....Richard Pikey
Samantha Slade, A poor old maid
.....Mrs. A. T. Henry
Pala Maleik, The Bolshevik
.....Mrs. W. T. Royer
Lulu Pearl, Jazz Time Girl
.....Miss Opal Carter
Rosebud Reese, Millionaire Niece
.....Miss Gladys Loud

There will be specialties between acts, such as chorus girls and other special singing.

The characters in this play are some of New Madrid's most talented artists. Admission 35c and 50c.

Miss Mary Blanton of Sikeston is a guest of Miss Leone Gallivan this week.

Attorney W. C. Russell of Charleston was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

A. W. Fields and Jesse Thompson of Portageville were transacting business at the Court House Wednesday.

M. F. Ehlers, President of the Commercial Trust Company, left Tuesday for a few days business trip to St. Louis.

Frank Klingingsmith, Justice of the Peace of Caruthersville was in New Madrid Wednesday in the Sherrel Jimmerson case.

Miss Alma Reeves, stenographer for the law firm of Ward & Reeves of Caruthersville was in our city Wednesday as a witness in the Sherrel Jimmerson case.

Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Riley and Mrs. Howard Riley playing as substitutes. In counting the score, Mrs. Felix Robbins was proven to be the successful player and was presented with a dutch apron. A delicious luncheon of cream chicken, hot biscuits and coffee were served.

The Blue Bird Class of the Presbyterian Church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Buesching last Monday evening, with Miss Begetta Michalke as hostess. A nicely arranged program consisting of readings and musical numbers was rendered by the members of the class and the guests were: Misses Nannie Riley, Florence Crisler, Ruth Peavler and Eddy Loud. At the conclusion of the meeting a luncheon of chicken and pimento sandwiches, pickles and cocoa were served.

The Ladies Auxillary of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Highland Schroff on Mitchell Avenue. Mrs. C. L. V. Jones was chosen leader for the afternoon. The subject for discussion was "Mid China", which Mrs. Wm. Buesching, Mrs. R. L. Simmons and Mrs. M. L. Eaves read articles relating to the subject. The invited guests were Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Walter Edwards. The hostess served a very dainty luncheon of sandwiches, salad, coconut macaroons and coffee. A business meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Sharp next Wednesday afternoon.

Sherrel Jimmerson case will be tried Monday, January 30. The plea of abatement was overruled. The defense asked for a continuance. They disqualified Judge McCarty and will have the case tried before Judge Jno. G. Slate of Jefferson City. Both sides had big argument Wednesday. Sherrel Robertson of Pemiscot was here, so was Frank Klingingsmith, Justice of the Peace, who gave the preliminary hearing. Pros. Attorney J. M. Hutchinson, Pemiscot County, was here. Mayes & Gossom for the defense. Ward of Caruthersville and B. L. Gudfey for the State. Gallivan and Finch are also for the defense.

James A. Collier of this city and Miss Bettie Cravens of Lilbourn were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cravens, of Lilbourn, Tuesday evening at 9:00 o'clock. Rev. O. A. Bowers of New Madrid, officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. At 10:00 o'clock an elegant dinner was served and the newlyweds left on the midnight train for a trip to St. Louis. Mr. Collier is a son of John Collier of this city, and is a very energetic young man. He has been an employee of the County Surveyor for the past several years. Mrs. Collier is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Cravens of Lilbourn and is a very charming young lady. On their return from St. Louis, they will make their home in Lilbourn. Their many friends, both of New Madrid and Lilbourn extend congratulations to this happy young couple.

The Prolongation of Life.

Columbia, Mo., January 25.—We are accustomed to regard the span of human life as three score years and ten, and the Bible intimates that when by reason of strength it is prolonged to four score years not much pleasure is derived from the added years, according to Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri, president of the American Public Health Association.

In another part of the Bible we read that Moses lived to be one hundred and twenty years old, and apparently he died in good health, as the statement is, "His eye was not dimmed, neither was his natural force abated." Can we not therefore reasonably look forward to extending the span of life and fixing one hundred years as the goal? In 1885, when the life tables for Massachusetts were prepared, the expectation of life was

only a trifle over forty years. In 1910, the expectation of life for the two-thirds of the United States in which we have registration was 51½ years. This means that the span of life in the United States has been lengthened at the rate of approximately 22 years per century.

The annual rate in the United States is 1,350,000. Even with our present knowledge, at least 40 per cent of these deaths are avoidable each year, which could have been saved if we had general education, laws and money to enforce what we know should be done in the saving of life. Diphtheria, for example, is seldom fatal if antitoxin is used early in the disease. Many lives are lost each year because of late diagnosis and late treatment in this disease as well as many others. The death rate from cancer is constantly increasing in the United States; yet we know that if cancer is discovered and treated early it may be entirely cured, or at least life greatly prolonged and suffering saved. The same may be said of heart disease and Bright's disease of the kidney. Tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer and Bright's disease reduce the span of life by approximately 8½ years among white people and

9½ years among colored people. These years would be added to the span of life with the elimination of these diseases or a marked reduction in their frequency.

The American people are notorious for their disregard of life, and the number of unnecessary accidents which occur from automobiles, on railroads, by drowning and other mishaps, is tremendous. All of these are preventable and if prevented will add to the span of life.

Fifteen per cent of all deaths in the United States and Canada are among children under one year of age. It is a matter in which we are all interested, and one in which we should all work together for the common good. The wonderful results in prolongation of life which have been obtained during the present century show us what can be done. It must be remembered that the public health movement began only about fifty years ago.

Pork tenderloin, back bones and spare ribs.—Walpole's Market, phone 24.

Miss Grace Meldrum and Miss Henson of Sikeston were Cape Girardeau visitors last week.

May they have luck and make the State.

Have resources that will aggregate A number appalling—at any rate: Let's all lend a hand to the great H. P. C. of Southeast Missouri. If they strike oil everyone knows

I know of a Wonderful Promised Land

If one and all, both great and small; would lend a hand;

This country could be more wonderfully grand,

Than ever God made of soil and sand, That is Southeast Missouri.

A land where happy families would sing with glee,

Where Nature's music would burst from every tree.

Where people could live contented and free

Where it would be home to you and me.

If you would listen to the H. P. C. Who are the H. P. C.? Shame don't you know?

I supposed you heard of them where—ever you go,

They are the Oil Company, they more famous grow,

And bring prosperity to those who know.

May they have luck and make the State,

Have resources that will aggregate A number appalling—at any rate:

Let's all lend a hand to the great H. P. C. of Southeast Missouri.

If they strike oil everyone knows



To Ford and Fordson Owners— And Their Friends:

In order to show our appreciation of your patronage, to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the people of this section and to help you get better results out of the service we are rendering you, we have planned a

Ford and Fordson Day

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1922

FORDSON CLINIC

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock A. M., we will hold a Tractor Clinic, at which time two factory experts will disassemble and re-assemble a Fordson Tractor in your presence, will explain its mechanism and answer all questions concerning the operation and the care of this great friend of the farmer. We have arranged for a 200 seating capacity in our Sales and Service Station, which will be comfortably heated.

KITCHEN CABINET GIVEN AWAY

At the conclusion of the Tractor Clinic we will award, free, in a drawing contest, a beautiful Kitchen Cabinet to some person present at that time. Numbered tickets will be mailed free on request or will be given out at our salesroom at any time between now and hour of drawing.

FREE PICTURE SHOW

At 2:00 o'clock P. M. a Free Picture Show will be held in the Malone Theatre, at which time several reels of high class pictures will be shown, covering the subjects of preparation of seed-bed, proper cultivation and power farming. This will be a real entertainment, not a mere advertising proposition.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ESPECIALLY INVITED

On account of the educational value of the clinic and picture show, we earnestly urge all boys and girls interested in better farming to attend both.

We Want You to Be Present—This Is YOUR Day

STUBBS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

FORD and FORDSON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CANADA PRAISES SCENIC ROUTE

According to news articles in the Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg and other Canadian newspaper Dr. Herman Bryan, president of the Port Arthur-Fort Williams Kiwanis Club and prominent citizen of Canada is loud in his praise of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway System. Dr. Bryan has just completed a six weeks trip over the highway with General Manager Truman Pierson of Minneapolis taking in the lines from Port Arthur to St. Louis to Winnipeg.

Tremendously enthusiastic meetings were held in some 35 cities and towns according to the press reports and Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs and City administrations turned out in force with banquets and receptions to honor General Manager Pierson and his guest Dr. Bryan. Dr. Bryan is also a vice-president international of the MRSH.

The Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg devoted several columns to the trip and a meeting of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club which was addressed by Dr. Bryan. In part the Winnipeg paper stated that Dr. Bryan, prominent Canadian and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, said to the Winnipeg club:

"I was simply amazed to find the enthusiasm and pep in the places I visited all the way to St. Louis. We were wine and dined everywhere, altho the wine was not so peppy as it was before the days of Mr. Volstead of course. I heard these Americans of all extractions, of all creeds and political beliefs sing the praises jointly of Canada and the Mississippi River Scenic Highway. In small towns and large towns, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri everywhere there was a decidedly friendly spirit for Canada and things Canadian that to my mind, is so solidly substantial that throughout all the ages these brothers of our blood will always be our friends.

"To my mind Kiwanis has a right to give much attention to this great project which owes its success to a young man of Minneapolis, Truman Pierson. It was he with his good wife who came to Winnipeg over a year ago and planted the MRSH banner of brotherly love and friendship on our soil. After visiting Mayor Charles F. Grey and others he left on a remarkable winter run by motor car over the entire line going all the way to Texas, Louisiana and Florida and back again and covering something like 50,000 miles or twice the distance around the world. I am glad to tell you Mr. Pierson completed his trip and is now hard at work in Minneapolis writing the MRSH program and platform for 1922.

"It is an interesting story, the story of Mr. Pierson's trip and he has given to the world an example of real service. I happen to know that to him and his family it meant real sacrifice and real labor. I stand before you a Canadian and a Kiwanian and a part of the great structure that he has built and which stretches all the way from Canada to Texas and Florida.

"I have had personal touch with the great work this man did after he left Winnipeg and Northern Minnesota, on his memorable trip. I have met hundreds, I might say thousands almost, of men in the states—bankers, merchants, farmers and professional men—all of whom have been sold on the Mississippi River Scenic Highway."

Dr. Bryan said that the MRSH as it is functioning is one of the greatest highways on the continent. It is founded on the great principles of neighborly affection and brotherly love and service. It has four great departments: Promotion, Publicity, Legislative and Service and the greatest of these is Service. He declared the organization of the MRSH a tremendous sales force for any community fortunate to be linked with it and said the route is not duplicated by other routes and is a short line for 25,000,000 people to Canada. Of all the American highways entering Canada he said, none tapped as large and as thickly settled a part of the United States and the route is beautifully scenic as well as natural in its outlay cutting off 76 miles between Minneapolis and Winnipeg and 500 miles between New Orleans and Winnipeg.

Dr. Bryan was to have accompanied Mr. Pierson to Port Arthur, Texas, and Florida, but so many meetings and invitations came in, the officials were unable to take up anything south of St. Louis, until a later date.

A British inventor has perfected a talking film which photographs action and voice on the same strip. Only a camera with two lenses is required. Perfection of the process to a commercial scale remains to be accomplished.

How happy and prosperous everyone will grow,

For it gives everyone a chance when Oil begins to show,

Then the Pessimists will say: "Sure, I told you so!"

Think of the praise then that will go To the H. P. C. of Southeast Missouri.

So don't stand around and gaze While these boys toil for days and days,

Don't be so quick to criticize For they are a bunch of mighty good guys,

So at their actions don't be amazed But give them a hearty handclasp always,

For the reclamation of Southeast Mo. Enter the fight with more and more pep.

Give the boys a helping hand, Don't be so afraid of your own good rep,

But form a Helping Boosting Band Help H. P. C. save Southeast Missouri land.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

Mrs. Bessie Larkin has been elected president of the Local Preachers' Association of the New Jersey Methodist Conference.